Ward

RS. Left to right:

e of candidate for

of the campaign.

E. James Todd

Righeimer, who

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who were recap-

RD VOTE LIST: 1,167,042

KILLS HIS

Makes Good Threat Police push hunt for Convict Roa Reen Interest Seen Sent to Wife.

(Picture on back page.) Walter Scholl, a confessed confidence who last week wrote his wife, Bill wanes as favorite. whom he was estranged, that he es about to kill his two children by ner marriage, made good that building. at it was revealed vesterday when d, and Vivian, 8, were found with his impulses or acts. fred towels at their faces in the om of a deserted house in Gary. ng on the worried, bewildered as of Mrs. Margaret Scholl, Gary ice yesterday, for the third time ce last Thursday, went to the south ast part of town, into the newly built tion near Ridge road. They ed in front of the bright new ngilow at 3774 Vermont street, according to Mrs. Scholl's letfrom her husband; they would find

bodies of her foster children. Crash Door; Find Bodies. The police broke down the door and de their way into the bathroom. On

nakeshift bed of old blankets and a or two lay the bodies of the chil-They had been dead, physicians since a week ago Monday or Donald was wearing a dark blue suit;

his white blouse was crumpled, and his mouth was badly cut, as if he had twisted about in a futile, childish at-tempt to get away from the fowel, satted with ether, which had been hed over his nose. His shoes had kicked beneath the bathtub. n's shoes were off; the folds of were smoothed out. There re cuts and bruises about her mouth chin, near the spot where the ked towel had been tied.

Two Addresses Only Clews. ed down. In the bedroom, off the room, cigaret stubs; perhaps twenby-five of them, were scattered over floor. In one corner was a bundle of clothes, the linen, some fresh, some soiled, of two little children. The package was addressed to the Rev. Father Timothy Dempsey, 1207 North ress was W. Scholl, 5119 Lotus oly.

Beyond that there was no clew. Police, searching for Scholl, wired the authorities in Pittsburgh, to see if he night return to the home of his father, Charles Scholl, 117 West Ohio street,

Never Seen by Neighbors. It was a week ago Monday that Quinn, Gary real estate operator. The est neighbor is across the street and down a quarter of a block. Nothe children, nor did they hear any- billions.

Jens W. Jorgenson of 4453 North mie avenue, Chicago, an attaché of the Juvenile court, received two rs from Scholl last Thursday. Mrs. Jorgenson was an intimate friend of Mrs. Scholl. One letter was to Mr. on, the other to Mrs. Scholl.

Tired of Life, Scholl Writes. In both the father declared that was tired of life and wanted to mit suicide, but didn't want to we his children alone. He predicted heard. that he would kill them and then " follow soon." He directed his wife to go to the Gary address if she cared to and the children's bodies.

lee Thursday. They went to Vermont right number. Again on Friday they ade a trip which was unsuccessful. while Mrs. Scholl, who is emloyed as housekeeper in the home of A. B. Pollack, 6037 Kenmore avenue, walking the streets, weeping and tryous. On Sunday night the Jorgenins reported to her that Scholl had n seen near the Lady of Victory th in North Laramie street, and

Wife Calls Gary Police.

. Scholl grew more worried. Yesshe herself called the Gary and at 3 o'clock a squad went bungalow and made the dis-

children's foster mother was in "I loved those little children as if
"I loved those little children as if
"I were my own," she sobbed,
"I know he was crazy, he must

Boy and girl found slain in Gary

Income tax payments in Chicago total \$25,407,629 as time for filing ends; who had threatened their lives. Page 1. head of last year. Page 1. Chief Wiltberger of Evanston police is fired by Mayor Bartiett. Page 1.

in jail escape inquiry; Leopold faces quiz on poison plot charge. Page 3. Indict Wheaton police chief and four others in war on slot machines. Page 3.

Report gamblers now offering even money on Dever and Thompson; Big Page 4. New hospital on McKinlock campus awaits subscription of \$700,600 to start Page 5.

Lawyers plead for life of Harold bodies of the two, Donald, 6 years Croarkin; call him unable to control Page 12. TRIBUNE contest spurs garden makers to start work now; twenty-eight

> Higher rate for auto accident insurance predicted by official. Chicago's interest in aviation urged dented figure of 1,167,042. as aid to location. Page 18 Cermak calls first meeting of com-

W. R. Dawes chairman. Dairy farmers ask increase if milk prices go to 15 cents here. Page 21. Radio programs. Page 20. Obituaries, death notices. Page 36.

DOMESTIC.

Justice Stone renominated in district convention at Peoria; Small forces hold convention and nominate Miss Rosalie Jones, noted suffragist,

wedded to Senator Dill. Page 2. Henry Ford to take stand Menday in \$1,000,000 libel suit by Sapiro. Page 7. Four girls, 15 to 17 years old, who found hills were not greener far away, are back under parental roof. Page 8. speech involved in Judge Dearth's impeachment trial Monday. Page 19. to be favorable to the cause of Wil-FOREIGN.

Cruise of floating university results in the engagement of twelve couples Canadian editor, convicted of blaspheming God under ancient English

statute, faces jail terms. Page 5. United States destroyer investigates source of bombardment to which it replied while protecting ship, Cantonese gain in battle for Shanghai. Page 6. British start their own "Hollywood" 6th street, St. Louis, and the return to fight American movie monor Page 8.

Three hundred casualties in Nicaraguan battle; Liberals win. Page 11. Marconi faces storming stockholders in parent British company, which is forced to almost halve its capital because of recent heavy losses. Wins Page 14.

Committee decides it is league's business to try to prevent any war, even if WASHINGTON.

U. S. treasury turnover, due to callin the vicinity ever saw Scholl ing in of Liberty bonds, amounts to

Coolidge again urges France and Italy to join arms parley. Page 18. Radio commission to get public's mayoralty election four years ago: views on reducing interference at hearing March 29 to April 1. Page 20.

SPRINGFIELD. Police raids in Negro district of Chicago causes row in senate; Denvir and Roberts clash over Dever and Thompson. Foes of woman's eight hour bill

O'Grady introduces house bill providing for segregation of "mental defectives" in state colony. Page 12. State senate committee calls meetenson telephoned the Gary po- ing at Chicago for Friday to discuss changes in criminal code. SPORTS.

Three White Sex rookies sent to minor league clubs. Babe Ruth gets back into game as Yanks beat Braves, 6 to 5. Page 23, Boston Bruins beat Blackhawks in overtime, 2 to 1. Cub rally falls short and Goofs win again, 7 to 6. Page 23. Eastern gamblers plunge on Terry, mportuned the priest to try and 50 to 1 choice for Derby. Page 24. nd his wife for him. He had prom- Four teams arrive for national prep cage tourney at Loyola. Page 25.

EDITORIALS. Our Foreign Representation; Non- 3 partisan Expert Testimony; Senator King and the Sovereignty of Haiti.

MARKETS Break in wheat prices is checked by short buying; corn rallies. Page 27. Leech finds railroad executives now bave little chance to increase fortunes save from their salaries. Page 30. Pronounced selling movement hits all divisions of stock market. Page 30. Foreign trade of United States in left him. For weeks he been harassing me and acting the were insane."

bave little chance to increase fortunes save from their salaries. Page 30. Pronounced selling movement hits all divisions of stock market. Page 30. Foreign trade of United States in 1921.

Want 4d index. Page 37. have little chance to increase fortunes

Record registration is compiled for navoralty election. Page 1. Boy and girl found slain in Gary

in Election.

Chicago men and women yesterday demonstrated their interest in the mayoralty campaign by turning out in unprecedented numbers and breaking all records for the number of voters

Before the registration of yesterday there had been 997,651 voters on the lists in the fifty city wards. That was the total eligible to vote at the primaries on Feb. 22. A total of Page 16. 169,191 inscribed their names on the books yesterday, swelling the total un-Page 16. revised registration to the unprece-

It is probable that in the ordinary course of revision some 50,000 will be mittee to plan Chicago hall for Friday; stricken from this figure, but even Page 19. after the erasure of that number the total will still be far above the previous record registration of 1,054,895 in the presidential year of 1924. Last fall, in spite of the efforts made by all parties, the total revised registration was only 875,281 before the county election.

Sharp Division Is Seen. ·Politically considered the rush to register was a battle between two radi-Page 1. cally different sections of the city.

The three wards in the so-called black belt-the Second, Third, and Fourth-appeared to be out to establish a new record. The Second registered 8.212, the Third 9.737, and the Fourth, which is only partly in the black belt, 7,405. More than half of this registration is likely to be de-Powers of courts and right of free stroyed by revision, however. The registration in this territory is supposed liam Hale Thompson

The Hyde Park wards adjoining the black belt, the residence wards Page 3. on the north side and those on the owners live seemed determined to wipe DRIVE CAR INTO out this advantage. The registration in these wards was unusually heavy The banner ward of the city was the Thirty-seventh, the home of Fred Lundin, the bitterest foe of Thompson.

> Dever Managers Pleased. The Dever managers were particularly pleased with the showing made tration was the Forty-ninth, the only lican primary election. This ward the women to safety. added 6,587 to its total registration.

an exceptional showing. The river wards fell far behind the choll rented the bungalow from Lewis members are not involved. Page 18. others. The registration in these policeman broke a window of the wards was only one-third to one-half sedan, grasped Mrs. Dooin, and swam of what it was in the residence wards. with her to the shore. He returned

Figures Break Record. The following table shows yesterday's registration, the total unrevised registration for the mayoralty election and the registration before the last Yesterday's *Total

| | 9,737 | 40,408 | | 25,84 |
|-------|--------|--------|------------|--------|
| | 7,405 | 33,642 | | 23,92 |
| | 5,088 | 27,716 | | 23,36 |
| | 4,986 | 28,270 | | 22,75 |
| | 5,000 | 34,014 | | 18,66 |
| | 3,933 | 31,755 | | 19,81 |
| ····· | 2,327 | 19,050 | | 15,49 |
| | 1,681 | 15,204 | | 12,03 |
| | 1,208 | 14,846 | | 14,34 |
| | 1,616 | 21,894 | V | 17.43 |
| | 857 | 11,420 | | 9,68 |
| | 2,869 | 21,393 | | 18,30 |
| | 3,927 | 34,493 | | 22,82 |
| | 2,313 | 21,329 | | 20,64 |
| | 2,888 | 21,584 | | 20,61 |
| | 3,067 | 27,047 | | 20,69 |
| | 5,227 | 36,038 | | 23,61 |
| | 2,119 | 14,975 | | 11,25 |
| | 1,215 | 14,493 | | 12,70 |
| | 1,397 | 14,831 | | 14,01 |
| | 2,044 | 20,793 | | 16,67 |
| | 1,602 | 15,759 | | 13,02 |
| | 2,047 | 14,032 | | 13,81 |
| | 2,276 | 14,463 | | 12,44 |
| | | 22,247 | | 18,49 |
| | 3,407 | 21,929 | 10.7.5 | 19,69 |
| | 3,796 | 28,301 | | 23,97 |
| | 3,786 | 35,748 | | 26,18 |
| | 1,003 | 10,681 | | 9,79 |
| | 1,431 | 13,081 | | 12,30 |
| | 1,483 | 13,474 | | 13,13 |
| | 1,796 | 14,629 | | 15,67 |
| | 1.732 | 16,708 | | 16.81 |
| | 1,941 | 18,712 | | 16,81 |
| | 5,589 | 38,314 | | 26,19 |
| | 2,089 | 17,762 | | 17,39 |
| | 4,811 | 35,980 | | 22,12 |
| | 4,691 | 33,529 | | 23,14 |
| | 4,898 | 34,480 | | 18,30 |
| | 4,261 | 18,254 | A STATE OF | 16,49 |
| | 2,515 | 17,380 | 1850 | 15,833 |
| | 3,530, | 19,495 | " X | 16,84 |
| | 2,389 | 18,301 | | 17,35 |
| | 3,150 | 19,951 | 495 | 17,620 |
| | | | | |

The only ward to fall below the 1.00 Highest wind velocity, 19 mile mark was the Thirteenth, where Ding-mark was the Thirteenth, where Ding-from the south at 10:51 a. m. Page \$1. bat Oberta recently tried to get

NEWS SUMMARY BIG G.O.P. WARDS Stone Wins; Scholes Will Contest GETTING HOTTER AND HOTTER, AND HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO

TURN IT OFF



SEA; RESCUED BY POLICEMAN

Atlantic City, N. J., March 16.-(P) -Mrs. Charles Dooin, wife of the for mer manager of the Philadelphia National baseball club, and a companion, by the north side wards. They pointed Mrs. A. D. Allen of Philadelphia, drove out that the ward outside of the black their sedan over an embankment and belt which showed the heaviest regis. plunged into the icy waters of the bay early today. Patrolman William Coleone carried by Litsinger at the Repub. man dove into the water and dragged

Mrs. Dooin, who was at the wheel The Englewood wards also made evidently became confused and the car plunged into the bay, which at that for Mrs. Allen. The women were revived in a nearby house.

DURKIN DIVORCED

Bloomington, Ill., March 15.—47—
Irma Sullivan Durkin, pretty Cornell,
Ill., girl and wife of Martin Durkin,
was granted a decree of divorce from the Chicago gunman today in the Livthe Chicago gunman today in the Chicago gunman today in the Livthe Chicago gunman today in the Chicago gunma 21,913 Irma Sullivan Durkin, pretty Cornell, reason for demanding it."

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY MARCH 16, 1927.

Sunrise, 6:00: sunset, 5:57. Moon rises TRIBUNE

Chicago and vicinity— Increasing cloudi-ness and continued warm Wednesday: Thursday unsettled and colder, probably some rain; fresh southwest winds Wednesday, becom-ing variable Thurs-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature, 50; normal for the d 35; excess since Jan. 1, 413 degrees. Barometer—7 & m., 30.28; 7 p. m., 30.0

Evanston Boy Police Chief Is Dismissed

Chief of Police William A. Wiltberger, college trained executive, who wouldn't resign to please members of the Evanston council, was summarily dismissed at 4 p. m. yesterday by Mayor Charles H. Bartlett.

In a brief statement, made after the nayor had announced the ousting to the council last night, Chief Wiltberpoint is nine feet deep. Diving in, the ger asserted that he had become an unwanted person because he "didn't

Chief Says He Improved Police. "I have fought for the best inter-

sts of the police profession and the was closer. BY COUNTRY GIRL have stood for principles against politics. It is well known that I have tics. It is well known that I have why he opposed going to Mount Sinai, on bonds converted now.

WIFE AT PONTIAC been active in some prosecutions that have made enemies. I, refused to re-like the have made enemies. I, refused to re-like the have made enemies. I, refused to re-like the have made enemies. I refused to re-like the have made enemies against politics, agreed to pay interest until play in the part of the many of the original purchasters of the second Liberty loan bonds. Those leaders who rallied to the

> the police. Capt. Charles F. Paasch. has been appointed acting chief by the mayor Council Lets Mayor Do It.

On Feb. 12 Chief Wiltherger made matter whether he stayed or was pictures in two weeks. forced out, the citizens of the community would have to face the fact. said. "An agent for one moving pictory government expenses until June 15. A few days later the council was asked to vote on a motion that he be dismissed. The balloting, while it indicated an aversion to the collegetrained sleuth, put the proposal that he be thrown out up to the mayor.

Zion City Police Seize Still; First in Months

For the first time in months police of Zion City, Ill., discovered a still in operation within their bailiwick yesterday. A raid upon a bakery, oper-ated by Thomas McCumb, netted 2 barrels of mash and a dozen gallon jugs of moonshine, all of which was confiscated by Assistant Police Chief T. R. Becker. McCumb was released trate Eric Terry.

making war between the two countries illegal under all circumstances, have thinly clad in a bedroom. The action been exchanged.

'ALKY' DEALER SHOT DOWN AS HE ENTERS HOME for the total of income tax collections and made the gesture of nominations

Lawndale avenue, a restaurant proprietor, who admitted to the police that he has been doing some bootlegging, was shot and probably fatally wounded with a sawed-off shotgun

Zuckerman told the police that he Kedzie avenue shortly after 2 o'clock 1928. and drove to his home. As he entered the vestibule he saw two men across only 3% per cent interest, this rate the street. One of the men leveled the is above that of other current governshotgun at him and fired, three slugs ment issues and holders of the 4% taking effect, one of them in the face. per cent bonds stood liable to have He was taken to St. Anthony's hospi- their bonds called in by next fall. tal after expressing a wish not to be taken to Mount Sinai hospital, which

WIFE AT PONTIAC been active in some prosecutions that have made enemies. I, refused to resign because there was no justifiable found Alex Portugese, a brother of Jules Portugese, gangster who was not known, but reports from the Small announced be would beat the

BROKE, TO TAKE

charge that organized crime con- cial.]—Mrs. Charlie Chaplin tonight an- 000,000 in certificates of indebtedness. trolled the police work and that no nounced that she will return to moving This sum, along with today's income

> ture company called yesterday. His offer is for \$2,500 a week. I may decide to close with them at once. "I have rejected an offer for vaudeville tour at more than \$2,500

away from my babies. "Mr. Chaplin has not sent us one cent in three and one-half months. she added.

a week because the stage will take me

THYRA WINSLOW GIVEN DIVORCE: RAID EVIDENCE Long Island City, N. Y., March 15.

-[U. N.]-Thyra Samter Winslow tory decree of divorce today in a de Sweden, Norway O. K. Pact cision by Supreme Court Justice Riegelman. Mrs. Winslow brought the di-STOCKHOLM, March 15.—(P)—
Similar ratifications of the arbitration resty between Sweden and Norway, husband's apartment. The raiders

\$26,407,692 in Income Tax Is Paid Here

A total of \$26,407,692.80 in income taxes for 1926 had been paid into the fices of Collector of Internal Revenue Mabel G. Reinecke at midnight, when collections ceased. Last year at the same time the total collected in this

Mrs. Reinecke said that she expected the collections would be increased by at least \$10,000,000 by checks and money orders now in the mail. Last year the final amount deposited by March 20 reached \$39,000,000.

Rush in Final Hours.

and credited the earlier returns to a trict. better understanding of the provision

each. One was for exactly 2 cents.

The cash taken in was guarded by eavily armed government employes. After it had all been gathered it was the federal building and then to the referred to the county judges. Federal Reserve bank for deposit. Mrs. Reinecke asserted that she ex-

Washington, D. C., March 15.— (P)

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Money Sowed in and out of the

Taylor, Purnam. treasury today in perhaps the largest volume for any day since the war, the turnover reaching into the bil-

At nightfall Secretary Mellon esti-

place of those securities, the latest offering of five year treasury notes. Mr. Mellon was confident that his Benjamin Zuckerman, 1339 South tion for the first quarter of the year, which were due today, thus giving

promise of a possible reduction. Activity Cheers Officials.

General optimism prevailed at the treasury over the acceptance of its A. E. Inglesh, Small's son-in-law, who early this morning as he entered his proposal for meeting the second Liberty loan issue. More than \$3,000,-000,000 of these bonds, which bear 4% nor's outfit, said the Scholes certificate closed his restaurant at 1227 South per cent interest, had to be met in

While the new treasury notes bear

Interest Goes On to May 15. The bonds were selling on the market today at slightly above par, but in one improvised slungshot was

seeting the payment of \$660,000,000 in MOVIE OFFER treasury notes dated May 15, 1923, which fell due today. To meet this hard roads, and other compensations of the second of the sec Los Angeles, Cal., March 15.—[Spedemand, Secretary Mellon sold \$450,-000,000 in certificates of indebtedness. At noon today they found this sit-This sum, along with today's income uation: Gov. Small yesterday sum-tax collections, will be sufficient to moned to Springfield the chairman of

Spring is here, Easter is near!

Have you done your Easter shopping yet? Chicago stores and shops are stocked with the latest styles of wearing apparel for men, women and children. Before you buy your spring outfit,

advertising columns of The Tribune every day!

Merchants of ering Easter merchandise can now reach 588,559 Tribune families daily and 748,517 Sunday in Chicago and

RUMP CONCLAVE AFTER DEFEAT

same time the total collected in this (Chicago) district was \$19,327,205.82. Ten County Judges Must Decide.

Springfield, Ill., March 15 .- [Special.] -The decision between Chief Justice Clyde E. Stone and Robert Scholes, Hundreds crowded into the federal speaker of the state house of reprebuilding during the evening to file sentatives, both claiming the Repubtheir returns before the expiration of lican nomination for justice of the Suthe legal time, but the crush was not preme court from the Fifth judicial so great as in former years. Mrs. district, lies in the hands of the county Reinecke considered the record good judges of the ten counties in the dis-

This was the opinion given out tonight following a conference between The largest corporation tax that had Attorney General Carlstrom and Sec been received last evening was \$1,112. retary of State Emmerson after Stone's 000 and the largest individual return certificate of nomination had been \$580,000. Two returns were for the filed with Secretary Emmerson. The smallest possible amount of tax, 1 cent filing of the certificate automatically bars the secretary from accepting that of Scholes

It had been held that the decision would rest with Mr. Emmerson, but conveyed to an armored car outside the attorney general found it must be

They are Glen C. Cameron, Peorla pected the total tax to be somewhat vens, Knox; Leonard E. Telleen, Hon-larger than that for 1925. TREASURY HANDLES BILLIONS. Wright, Stark; William E. Viner

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Peoria, Ill., March 15.—[Special.] mated that holders of at least \$1. Rapid fire action, real machine gun mated that holders of at least \$1. 000,000,000 of the outstanding second nomination of Justice Clyds E. Stone by the Fifth Supreme court distr

stimate of \$600,000,000 would be good the Small forces remained in their nating their own candidate. Sp Robert Scholes.

Justice Stone's certificate of nomi nation is on file at Secretary of State rushed there this afternoon, and Col. at the last moment appeared openly

would be filed at the capitol the first thing tomorrow. Much Noise; No Violence.

the meeting place, there were in tions that arms had been brough ests of the police profession and the city of Evanston," he declared. "I Sergt. Philip McInerney of the Fill-have stood for principles against polimore street station was curious about agreed to pay interest until May 15 was yelling and shouting galore, there

or the new treasury notes.

The treasury also was busy today by political trickery, dependent on the

meet retirement of the notes and other government expenses until June 15. the chairmen were to come if possible. At the same time, Gus John ston of Paxton, chairman of the Re publican state committee, was at the

There had been talk of making Johnson temporary chairman of the convention. At that time it was thought he was unprejudiced. But when he arrived here, it is said, he

when he arrived here, it is said, he announced, before considering the merits of the case, that he would rule that the Stone delegates from Peoria could not vote at any time.

This was the nub of the whole situation. The Stone delegation from Peoria was elected by a regularly called and organized convention. They had the only credentials signed by a county chairman and secretary. And yet Johnson took the position, it was reported, that they had no standing in the convention.

s 2:03 2-5, just owned by the

n any pancake that ever graced breat table. Under the circum-

Checkmate Small Forces.

Having heard that the Small forces were prepared to go to any length to get possession of the convention hall, hat they had issued orders for their menchmen to be on hand and capture he chairs half an hour before the time for convening, the Stone forces rushed out tickets which were issued to the county chairman and to the press.

At least one of the Small chairmen. William R. Teece of Bureau county, refused to accept his tickets. He insisted that the doors be opened to all comers. He stood in a dangerous jane outside the doors and made his demand on the policemen stationed there.

The crush at this point was terrific. One report was that a door had been

ne report was that a door had been nashed down. That was untrue but was necessary for their safety to ustle away a number of women who

ad been caught in the jam.

And when the crowd was admitted Custer Heads Convention.

pusiness started when former Sen ator Essington nominated former State
Treasurer Cusier for temporary chairman. His motion was seconded by W.
C. Jones of Streator. Essington put the notion. It was carried by acclama-ion and Custer literally leaped to the orm in a manner that would have

ation put through a clear cut ne. This was passed by a roll call

Harry J. Cook, chairman of the La unity committee, moved that the with the murder of Oscar Mardocian, ion adjourn. The La Salle and 5744 West Grand avenue. It is charged Knox delegates and the regular delegation from Peoria county walked out death and wounded his brother, Mike, last July. Remarks made about the character of Mrs. Simonian brought

In the meantime the Small delegates ere milling around on the ballroom or. After numerous conferences they fter numerous conferences they ned to proceed with the irregular Peoria delegation seated and voting.

As a matter of fact this group clihad gone through a lot of motions Shortly after she tried to use the sash calling for an investigation of the of her dress for a rope. Her attempt

its credentials committee's report with spen arms. Its main point was the seating of the contesting Peorla delegation, and on that point the contest in Peorla delegation, and on that point the contest.

Visits Cuban Peorla delegation are the contest. ve votes. And without those votes there would have been only thirty-light for the report, less than the eccessry majority, as the total conention vote is ninety-seven.

Visits Cuban President

HAVANA, Cuba, March 15.—(P)—

Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who is en route to Panama on a vacation, arrived here today and was received by President Machado.

BATTLE FOR SUPREME BENCH



by a rump convention.

about the stabbing, it is charged. The

had argued for eight hours withou

jury was locked up last night after it

Mrs. Simonian became unruly and Warden Edward J. Fogarty ordered



Mrs. Mary Simonian, 40 years old, at-Detectives last night sought the anonymous writer of a death threat tempted to end her life in the county jail yesterday while a jury was debatletter received by Ald. Joseph McDonough [13th], who in the recent priing the fate of a husband and wife who are named as co-defendants with maries defeated among others Dingbat her on a murder charge. Mrs. Simo-Oberta, reputed Joe Saltis henchman. nian failed to appear at the start of the trial of John Mouradian, 5605 West paper, apparently came as an aftermath of the murders of Lefty Koncil bouquet of the Yalley. Grand avenue, and his wife, Mrs. Ni-han Mouradian, and she will have her guilt determined by another jury later.
Mouradian and his wife are charged

"Koncil is gone. You are next,
Pighead. From who will."

Ald. McDonough said he was unable
to recognize the handwriting of the note and declared he was seriously

oncerned over it. Several hundred of Koncil's friends beer running, gang, gathered yester-day at the Koncil home, 5428 South May street, where funeral services for

her placed in solitary confinement Shortly after she tried to use the sast fore the services Saltis requested Sergt.

WEAPON WAS OUT OF BEACH.

OMITS "OBEY" AS

and when the crowd was admitted the ballroom, the La Salle and Knox of state house of representatives, legation from Peorla county were their seats. They totaled fifty-nine a convention of ninety-seven delegation of ninety-seven delegation of ninety-seven delegation from the ritual. She also announced that in her professional life—she is a member of the New York state barmed the regular nominated to succeed himself as of state house of representatives, who was put up for the Republican nomination, for justice of the Sunomination, for justice files and the professional life—she is a member of the New York state barmed the whole sunominated to succeed himself as of state house of representatives, who was put up for the Republican has a sun of the professional life—she is a member of the New York state barmed the sun of the New York state barmed the professional life—she is a member of the New York state barmed the professional life—she is a member of the New York state barmed the whole sun of the New York state barmed the professional life—sh preme court for the Fifth district take that responsibility.

Little Church Filled

among her friends, filled the church.

The bride was gowned in a white dress trimmed with old family lace.
There was no train. She wore a veil of tulle and another piece of lace, a family being the strict of tulle and another piece of lace, a family being the strict of tulle and another piece of lace, a family being the strict of tulle and another piece of lace, a family being the strict of the strict of

The ceremony was performed by the

Reception in New York Hotel.

After the ceremony the guests left

permanent home in Spokane but will plaint against him. ch of their time in Washington, D. C., where the senator's duties ing in the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 822 South keep him a large part of each year. Wabash avenue, denied the charges.

> Coats - Dresses - Millinery 2nd Floor, Kesner Bldg.

5 North Wabash Avenue

(Corner Madison St.)

"Young people," she observes, "should interest themselves in church work and be more devoted to their parents,

The wedding was in St. John's Episcopal church, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

as I've always been."

Among the guests who helped celebrate her birthday last night were Dr. There were no invitations, but the John Timothy Stone, Dr. James Stone, little church, which was built by the Jones family nearly a hundred years ago, was crowded. Workers on the estates in the vicinity, postmen, and all sorts of people from the neighborhood, all of whom the bride numbered among her friends, filled the church.

family heirloom, around her head. She wore orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilles of SEIZE PROFESSOR AS 'PEEPING TOM'

H. E. Edwards, 34 years old, who claims to be a professor of education at Emanual college, Berrien Springs, Mich., and a member of the 1926 class by Evanston police last night as a

peeping Tom."
During the evening several comfor New York by a special train and plaints had been received by the po-motor to attend the reception at the lice from residents in the vicinity of motor to attend the reception at the lice from residents in the vicinity of Hotel Gotham, where they were re- 1910 Sherman avenue, Evanston, that the dead gangster were held. Koncil was buried in the Bohemian National cemetery.

Two squads of police under Sergts.

John Tracy and William A. Balswick were on hand in case of disorder. Before the services Saltis requested Sergt. the couple from all parts of the coun-he was sure Edwards was the man try today.

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Leopold Faces Quiz Today on Poison Charge.

(Pictures on back page.) ille a search was being conducted who broke from the Joliet jail Saturday, Juanita Gallardo, his ert, was arraigned yesterday Will county Police court on a rge of aiding and abetting the es

bonds fixed at \$5,000. She is alto have been instrumental in ers, who were under sentence o eath, and in conveying to them pis-ols and saws used in the escape.

Two Other Bonds Reduced.

who already have been charged ed a reduction of bonds through it of habeas corpus. They are Ju Elisalde and his daughter, Atilana. had been held in bonds of \$5,000 Rather than disclose his eviagainst them in a court hearing. county consented to have the amounts made \$1,500. te's Attorney Hjalmar Rehn of Will

her development in the investion of the escape plot was an an- He guessed that it cost \$1,500. ent by Warden Elmer Green the Johet penitentiary that he would estion Nathan Leopold today in an ort to determine just what his relawere with the three Mexicans their three American comrades Warden Peter Klein last spring.

Leopold Named in Poison Charge. old was named yesterday by Leo Delgoda, a former convict, as author of a plot to poison all the guards in the prison and to release 1,200 men confined there. Although Warden Green, State's Attorney Rehn, and county officials at Joliet dised this and declared it was a plete fabrication, they decided to try to learn once more just what Leopold had had to do with the prison eak that brought the murder of

Leopold furnished any money for Statevill jail break of Saturday. So did section. freen, who pointed out that

CHICAGO PAYS \$26,407,692.90 ON INCOMES



Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue for the District of Northern Illinois, figuring out returns just before the time for paying first installment on the tax expired at midnight

torney Rehn. It came from the Mexican colony on the south side of Chicago, he says.

Just how much was raised is not known. No books were kept. The only figure is that given by Charles Duschowski, one of the six murderers, who was left behind by the Mexicans.

ion of Sheriff Markgraf and Mr. Rehn, vealed last night, following an intense was exactly nil. The sheriff is sure, campaign waged by a number of womhowever, that Duschowski and his en's organizations against the open mates made efforts to compel the killer operation of slot machines. were convicted of killing Deputy ing him messages that his full share ported to have been indicted are: A. L. broadcast unless he did so.

Leopold was eager to go with them. liott of Elmhurst. Bond was fixed at But he was locked in solitary con\$2,000 for each man. finement and the killers of Klein were unable to release him.

"Delgoda never saw Leopold; at Leopoid had no money except a nom-inal sum on deposit with which to pur-tiary," said the warden. "As for this chase tobacco and sweets. So did a member of the Leopold family, who said Nathan "never had his reported to be said Nathan "never would."

Lary, said the warden. "As for this poison plot yarn, we hear one like it every day. The only action we took was to break up a clique, headed by Carles Stepina, a cook who was named

It was announced by State's Attor-The source of the money carried by ney Rehn that all the jail guards will be escaping Mexicans furnishes no be quizzed today on the escape of aystery in the opinion of State's At-Saturday.

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WHEATON POLICE HOLD YOUTH IN CHIEF INDICTED IN DEATH OF GIRL 16; GAMBLING DRIVE

Chief of Police Charles Sullivan of Wheaton, Ill., and four others were named in true bills returned by the Leopold's contribution, in the opin- Du Page county grand jury, it was re-

of Robert Franks to contribute, send- Those besides the police chief re in the penitentiary escape would be Hawker, electrical supply dealer; Harlan W. Hildebrant, said to be a former When Duschowski, Roa and their attaché of the internal revenue bureau panions took possession of the and William J. Owens, publisher of Stateville prison yard and killed Community Topics, a weekly newspa-Klein, according to the accepted story, per, all of Wheaton, and Charles Gal-

Chief Sullivan, Owens, and Galliott were each named in a count charging operation of a gambling device. Haw ker and Hildebrant were each name According to Warden Green, the ex- in two counts charging a similar ofconvict Delgoda was in the old Joliet fense. Another count charges Hawprison from January to December, ker with conspiracy, and another 1926, serving a sentence for rape. All charges Hildebrant with perjury, during that period Leopold was in the Witnesses were taken before the Stateville prison, known as the new grand jury by State's Attorney Chaun-

MISSING TWO DAYS; SEARCH BEGUN.
Fred Turner, 28 years old, 527 North
Lorel avenue, who disappeared March 12,
is being sought by the Austin police. On
the day of his disappearance, Turner put
on his best ciothing and this caused comment
among fellow workers at a bakery concern.

HINT JEALOUSY

New York, March 15 .- [Special.]-After he had told the police and the district attorney's office half a dozen different stories of how Anna Harris. 16 year Brooklyn school girl, had met her death yesterday, Walter Goldberg, 19, friend of the dead girl for seven years, was locked up in jail today, charged with her murder. He insisted that the girl was killed by the accidental discharge of his pis-

tol while they were struggling for its The girl's parents are determined pat Goldberg should be prosecuted for purder and declared their belief that he deliberately killed her. John H. Kitching, Anna's grandfather, said: I saw this coming. He threatened Anna a month ago because she was

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riendly with other boys."

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SEA UNIVERSITY TO GRADUATE 24

12 Engagements.

BY HENRY WALES.

PROF. CUPID OF

PARIS, March 15.-Little concerne as to whether the trip not, 500 students of the floating university on the steamship Ryndam. arrived in Paris tonight, the goal of the voyage for many, and began a be filed. His only statement with series of investigations that would do gard to the story was "It's a lie." any college world proud.

Montmartre and Montparnasse are

the chief fields of these investigations, lthough few, very few, of the globe trotting booksworms are reported

at sea. Fermer Gov. Allen of Kansas, fore him to show cause why they dean of the school of journalism on the ship, himself admitted the total might reach twelve, but he thought six the heart for publication and the ship of he best for publication purposes. or no announcements have been made

'I am far from believing this trip failure or that co-education is a illure," he continued. "What I do believe is that co-education affoat is weeful business, and I understand it will be smitted from two out of three cruises next year. I found no objec-tions in the conduct of the youngsters aboard except that the chances for concentrated twenty-four hour court and at other times gave a bad impres

Blames "Few Frivolous Women." Dean Albert K. Heckel of the Uni versity of Missouri, in charge of dis cipline, admitted that co-education or the high seas is a failure.

"The blame properly belongs to very few frivolous women membe of the party and should be expres so as not to reflect on the great ma jority, who are excellent, well behave folk. Six or seven of the girls should have been sent home.

DENIES A DECISION IN BROWNING CASE; MAY PUNISH WRITER

New York, March 15 .- [Special.]-School Cruise Results in was tried, issued a denial at White Plains today of rumors that a dec in the case had been prepare I by him. Justice Seeger, it was learned on good authority, has drafted an outline of his decision, but has not completed

copyrighted story in the New York

plated any action against Louis W. Fehr, the reporter whose name was signed to the story printed in the American today, could not be learned Twelve Couples Engaged.

Twelve engagements already have street the long days and nights other American editorial employes between the long days and nights other American editorial employes between the long days and nights

Joseph B. Marsino Sent

Back to Federal Prison Joseph B. Marsino, who was brought action against him, was sent back to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta yesterday to complete a three year term to which he was sentenced for using the mails to defraud. While he was in Chicago it developed that the Massachusetts authorities held a warrant charging him with embezzling \$200,000 from the First National bank of Warren. He is wanted on a similar charged in New York Marsino was formerly known as "the barber

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HOTEL SOVEREIGN It has brought the

crime rings, are attempting to deccive

Chicago by spreading the insidious

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RETURNS ALCOHOL

Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe yes-

erday rebuked prohibition officials

ben he ordered returned to David

Lipsey, owner of the Lipsey Tonic Bit-

ters company, 1133 Foster avenue, 20

gallons of alcohol and a truck which

were seized by prohibition agents on

"These agents had a right to pursue

prosecution under the Volstead act, but

the defendant should have been for-

Cliffe said. He added that he believed

Dec. 31, 1926.

BIG BILL WANES AS FAVORITE IN MAYORAL RACE

at Even Money.

Political Meetings

by Norwegian Nonpartisan 350 North Kedzie boulevard. WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON

Mass meeting, Arcadia hall, Broadway unnyside, 8 p. m. DR. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

nth ward-Pythian temple, 11039 Mich-

Tenth ward—Croation ball, 9600 Commer-ial avenue, 8 p. m. Eighteenth ward—Wentworth school, Sansamon and 70th streets, 8 p. m. Nineteenth, ward—Calumet High May and 82d streets, 8 p. m.

BY ARTHUR EVANS

Along the Rialto, betting on the

mayoralty race yesterday was reportshow William Hale Thompson no longer the favorite in the gam A week ago, before the Dever campaign opened, Thompsonites were Mering bets at 2 to 1. Since Sunday the Dever campaign has got under such headway that betting is now reported at even money.

At one of the leading emporiums but want to do everyt where politicians for years have laid to assure his reëlection. their wagers, it was said that one bet of \$20,000 was made yesterday at even money. Another story was told of a consistency," it said. "In fact, when group of Thompsonites who offered Big Bill is inconsistent he is running \$10,000 at 2 to 1 on Thompson on Sunday. Two Democrats offered to take \$5,000 apiece on Monday. The Thompson agent then said he could place the money only at 6 to 5, and eventually yesterday the Thompsonites refused to bet altogether.

Speakers Get a Rest. Volsteadism is to be given a large play by the Democratic and independent Republican orators for Dever this forth to roll up the registration.

plan to advance deals with Mr. Thomp- Yates and Henry Rathbone for con in a fashion similar to that set by and chums of Wayne B. Wheeler and Michael L. Igoe, minority floor leader Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon of the legislature, at the Dever open- league. That's Bill." ing Monday night A bulletin yester- Yesterday Mr. Thompson was ad

teer campaign workers in the Sixth

Report Wagers Are Now cil, composed of seven units of rail- located. way workers, lined up yesterday in support of M. S. Szymczak, Mayor Dever's running mate for city treasure. urer. It is headed by Chairman T. M.

> John T. Connery, president of the Edgewater Beach hotel, mad a spe-cial trip to Chicago from Biloxi, Miss. yesterday to register. He immediately eturned to the gulf coast. He said he would make the same trip on elec-

Lapel badges in the shape of cow boy hats have appeared at Thompson headquarters in the Hotel Sherman. was: "There's lots of cow punchers in Chicago, but only one bull tosser,

The municipal ownership Democrats sued a statement last night saying the home rule referendum placed on the ballot by the Dever men is a ruse and that Dever in a message in 1924 said futile gesture.

Women of the 4th, 7th, 14th, 17th 18th, and 49 wards have organized Dever precinct clubs. Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, president of the Dever wom en's organization, says: "We find that many women of Republican leanings not alone will vote for Mayor Dever but want to do everything they can

consistency." it said. "In fact, when true to form. Back in 1915 he signed a pledge to Anton J. Cermak as head of the United Societies for Local Self Government, promising a tolerant and liberal attitude. But soon after he was inducted into office he ignored this pledge and issued his famous Sun day closing order.

Now Is Wet, But Was Dry.

"Now, Big Bill says he is wet a week. Yesterday the speechmakers, the Atlantic and in a speech said he large and small, rested their throats would open 10,000 places if elected. while the ward battlers and precinct But only a few months ago, in Novemorkers and door bell ringers went ber, he was working for the election of Anti-Saloon league candidateson's record on the wet and dry issue gressmen-at-large, all driest of the drys

set forth the line of argument. vertised as guest of the City club at its Thompson's record is one of in- weekly forum, when he was to speak

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Pat: "Where ye goin' Mike?"

An attack on Mayor Dever's home bearing the title, "John Dill Robertson rule program was made in a statement put forth by Mr. Thompson.

Mayor Dever's home bearing the title, "John Dill Robertson rule program was made in a statement put forth by Mr. Thompson.

Mayor committee has been opened in the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue. Mrs. Henry W. Cheney is director.

The Affiliated Shop Employes, countile of the Affiliated Shop Employees, cou

First Home Rule Gesture. Three legislatures have been in ses- and discourage the honest voters of sion at Springfield since Dever has been mayor, and now for the first time propaganda that John Dill Robertson he is making a gesture at being in can't win.

favor of home rule over Chicago utili-

"Since Jan. 1 Dever has been absent from more council meetings than his predecessors, Harrison, Busse, Dunne, and Thompson combined. Dever says I agree. The people will remove him on April 5. And while they are remove. ing the clown from the city hall they will remove his boss, Brennan. They don't want a pig in the parlor any more than a clown in the city hall!

The Deneen group has called a meeting for Monday, when Senator Deneen is expected back from Washington to take a stand on the mayoral Yesterday Leonard Brundage reported to have remarked that no invitation has been extended to the Brundage leaders to confer with the under the present act it would be a Crowe-Thompson organization. Another conference is expected.

Dever Reception Tonight

mally charged and brought before a United States commissioner. Judge Norwegian Americans, most of them Lipsey was a bootlegger, but was en-Republicans, will give Mayor Dever reception tonight at the Chicago titled to constitutional rights. Norske club under the auspices of the orwegian Nonpartisan Dever league, on Lipsey's permit to purchase alcohol for use in making bitters confiscated of which Einar Graff is chairman 100 gallons and the truck. Lipsey's Arcadia hall, in the Wilson avenue district, will be the scene of a Thompson mass meeting. Attorney General

permit to purchase alcohol was reroked on Jan. 2. Today at 11:30 a. m. the open air and factory spellbinding campaign will be started by the Thompsonit

on his platform and issues. It was to be one of a series of talks by the three mayoralty candidates. Mr. Thompson sent his regrets and a substitute speaker.

An attack on Mayor Dever's home

money was for the entire work to be done. The fees, he said, were paid on a basis of 1 per cent of the total value of the property appraised and that no specified amount of time was given in which the money paid was to be earned. He asserted the fees were reasonable rewards for the work done. The witness admitted that the experts had done work for other departments and had also done some outside work while they were working for the city. The heads of other departments, he explained, were as badly in need of the services of some of this men as he was himself and he asserted.

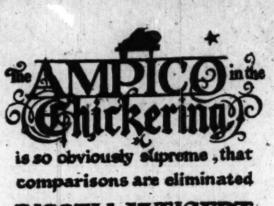
on street improvement work.

Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, representing the complainant, contended before Judge Hugo M. Friend that the alleged exorbitant fees—approximately \$570,000 each—paid to experts in 1920 were for services rendered during that were along by the three

ments, he explained, were as badly in need of the services of some of his men as he was himself and he permit-ted the experts to help them out.

County highway police raided a large still mately \$570,000 each—paid to experts and destroyed 6,000 gallons of mash yesin 1920 were for services rendered during that year alone by the three experts.

Faherty, however, insisted that the who arrived later in another raid.



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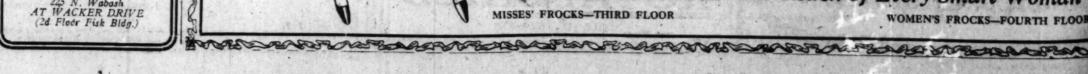
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Canadian Convicted Under Old British Law.

nto, Ont., March 15.-[U.N.]he published an article in the ian Enquirer declaring that the ned of the Bible " preferred the savory of roast cutlets to the odors of olled cabbage," Ernest V. Sterry has sen found guilty of blasphemous libel and faces a sentence to jail under an rime to criticize the Christian God A jury convicted Sterry after delibing only 25 minutes this afternoon. rrow he will be haled before udge Coatsworth in the sessions to

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"Trying to Liberalize Public." Sterry's defense was that he was

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onality of the Deity. in defending his client Attorney E. nounced by Mayor Charles Bartlett Cross declared that the Old Testa- last night. ent, on which Sterry's article was After his article had appeared in to us than our religion. We have ever been taught to reverence the name of God. This is so strongly im-Edward Murphy, the crown prosecu-, who is a devout Roman Catholic. The part of Sterry's article on which only speak but think of God with he charge was based read as follows: The God of the Bible is depicted one who walked in the Garden of Eden, talked with a woman, cursed a make, sewed skins together for clothes referred the savory smell of roast utlets to the odors of boiled cabbage

Says Deity Murdered Thousands.

she sat in a burning bush or poppe

"This irate old party, who thunders mprecations from the mountains, or nutters or grouches in the tabernacle, and whom Moses finds so hard to tame in his paroxysms of rage has masacred hundreds of thousands of his own people, and would often have slaughtered the whole lot if cunning old Moses hadn't kept reminding him of what the Egyptians might say for blasphemy are made in a bill presented to the house of commons by

"This touchy Jehovah, whom the deluded superstitionists claim to be the creator of the whole universe, makes one feel utter contempt for the Give Them Hangman's Job preachers and unfeigned pity for the mental state of those who can retain the stories of his peculiar whims, flooded with applications for the post

cency in the article. In his charge to the jury, however, the judge said:

"Probably nothing is more sacred larly qualified to act as hangmen."

"I defy him or any one else to prove that if got even one hundred cents," ward politics," Senator Roberts burst said the chief.

DISCHARGED

W. A. Wiltberger, whose separa-

have passed out of this life.

Seeks to Abolish Blasphemy Law.

LONDON, March 15 .- (P)-Sweep

ng proposals to abolish prosecutions

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

George Lansbury, Laborite.

RAIDS IN NEGRO DISTRICT CAUSE **ROW IN SENATE**

Denvir, Roberts Discuss medal to Lieut. Dever and Thompson.

Springfield, Ill., March 15.-[Spa- conferred upon cial.]-Senator John T. Denvir, minority leader, poked up the Chicago may- assistant secreoral contest hornet's neet in the state tary of the navy senate today, and he and Senator held up announce Adelbert H. Roberts, colored, of the ment of the award for nearly five (U. & U. Photo.) porter, cast back and forth vehement and bitter phrases.

Senator Denvir produced a letter the resolution Senator Roberts introduced last week asking an inquiry into the Chicago police department, chargto suppress crime and was being used sion when it raided the colored wards ald clear the controversy over the tion from the job of chief of the one Saturday night ten days ago and Evanston police force was an- arrested 1,000 persons.

Reads Chief's Letter. Senator Denvir asked that the letter go to the executive committee where the Roberts re-clution is pending. Read by the secretary of the senate, the message from the chief of police declared: "Senator Roberts is misinformed

about the work of the police in the "The activities displayed by the "All that we have in this world police after the primaries of Feb. 22 God. We look to Hirr also for salvation in the world to come after we right to arrest became so prevalent immediately after the announcement "We look upon the Bible as the basis of every good law in our country. Sooner should we fail with every other book than with the Bible. It is in reality to us the book of books." [Clarence Darrow of Chicago had seen scheduled to defend Sterry, but was unable to go to Toronto because of illness. Chicago agnostics aided abiding colored citizen appreciates the cover, at least he did not disturb, vice work we are Joing. The other element

> "A thorough airing of the situation would open wide the eyes of the people Why, Dever's men are up and down of the city of Chicago when the true State street at all the dens and reconditions are revealed."

Makes Impassioned Reply. Senator Roberts began an impasdoned reply, the moment the reading

was finished.
"There was no reference to race or MONTREAL, Que., March 15.—Can-ada's department of justice has been color in my resolution," he declared.
"This attempt here on the floor of the senate to inject this element into the freaks and fancies, and his frenzied of executioner as a result of an un- affair is absolutely unfair unless the lecting \$100,000 from vice, Chief of Po-

AWARD OF WAR MEDAL TO COL. ROOSEVELT

Washington, D. C., March 15.—P. An obscure order just issued to

Un willingness to have the medai him during his tenure of office as

quested the late Secretary Weeks' to building can begin.

defer it until such time as Roosevelt "Recent investig

Yorker replied that he did not desire

message of his. He is slandering the be at least three times that number race to which I am tied by blood and he said.

No Race Rests Under Dever. were absolutely necessary. Defiance "You are supporting a candidate," of the police and challenging their Senator Denvir flung back. "We are supporting another. You say your man has done so much for your race.

of the result of the primaries by the hoodlum element of the colored people that the situation had to be handled by drastic measures. We had to give "Mayor Dever for three years and " Mayor Dever for three years and them to understand that they had no ten months," replied Senator Roberts' more privilege after the primaries than retort, "came among the colored peo they had before and only enough force ple and paid them high tribute as citiwas used to bring this about. The law zens. Never once did he seem to dis-

conditions in the colored wards, until-

the day after the primaries when those

wards gave his rival such majorities.

Senator Roberts raised his voice still higher. "Morgan Collins has made \$100,000 collecting from the vice and

COLLINS TO SUE FOR \$100,000.

After reading of the statement by megalimaniac boastings."

founded report that Arthur Ellis, who has presided over most executions for charge of blasphemous libel had not been sustained as there was no indecence in the article. In his charge to be been sustained as the least ten years had decided to retire been sustained as there was no indecence in the article. In his charge to be been brought many letters from word "colored" be re-read.

"I deep him of a little political capital."

He demanded that those passages in gamon county courts today for concy in the article. In his charge to be a brought many letters from word "colored" be re-read.

"I deep him or any one else in the little political capital."

He demanded that those passages in gamon county courts today for concy in the article. In his charge to be a brought many letters from word "colored" be re-read. he proposes to enter suit in the San-

OBSCURE ORDER BARES LACK OF FUNDS HALTS HOSPITAL **BUILDING PLANS**

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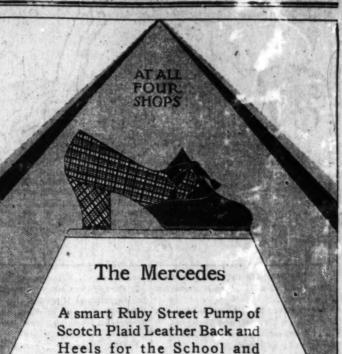
Due to the lack of funds, plans to start building a new hospital on the McKiplock campus of Northwestern university have been postponed. A campaign for \$1,500,000 conducted

hospital, through its men's board and women's aid society, for a modern The order disclosing the decoration hospital plant at Superior street and gave no explanation as to why the an. Fairbanks court was only partially sucnouncement had been withheld, but it cessful and approximately \$700,000 is from Chief of Police Collins answering was learned that Co. Roosevelt restill needed before construction of the

"Recent investigation by experts should be no longer in the govern has demonstrated that Chicago is sement service. The fact that the medal itself was still awaiting delivery to Col. Roosevelt came to the attention of Secretary Davis of the war department ser-eral weeks ago. He communicated only about three beds to each 1,000. with Col. Roosevelt to arranve a pre-this condition is a menace to the sentation ceremony, but the New health and welfare of the community." The district which the proposed hosany formalities and the medal was pital would serve, comprising the north side, the loop, and the west side, has about 770,000 people, while the total hospital capacity is only 2,677 beds. out, "when he tries to get in this Mr. Tyson pointed out. There should

> In addition to this need, Northwestern university requires a north side

hospital near the McKinlock campus for the training of medical and dental side of the sick and injured. At present the students, according to Dean Irving S. Cutter, head of the Northwestern university medical school. Passevant hospital has agreed to set aside about one-third the 200 beds in the proposed new building where students may obtain



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| Siswan | 12.3x16.7 ft. | Rose | 785 |
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BULLETIN. SHANGHAI, March 15 .- Gen Pih Shou-tseng, northern commander at Shanghai, was reported to be negotiating with the nationalists regarding terms for the surrender of this city.

BY JOHN POWELL. [Copyright: 1927; By The Chicago Tribune.] SHANGHAI, March 15.—John Van MacMurray, United States minister China, today ordered an investigation of the attack by Cantonese on the United States destroyer near Wuhu on the Yangtse The United States government is expected to lodge a vigorous pro est with the Cantonese government. The Preble had rescued a launch

belonging to the Standard Oil company of New York which had been seized by Cantonese soldiers for transport As the Preble was towing the launch to safety, the soldiers lin ing the banks of the river fired on The Preble was hit three times and returned the fire with machine guns. The incident occurred Sunday

Nationalists Break Northern Line. Vernacular papers tonight report the capture of Pengpu, an important strategic point in Anhwei province on the railway leading north to Nanking, by the nationalist forces, forcing Gen. Chang Chung-chang, the Fentien milimander, to withdraw to Suchow, in the northern part of Kiangsu province. The capture of Pengpu iso lates the northern forces located at Nanking and the Shanghai area, mak, ing the early occupation of the Shanghai district by the nationalists a pos-

Gen. Chu Yu-puh, a subordinate of Gen. Chang Chung-chang, command ing Fengtien forces in Nanking, dispatched a force of 4,000 men south to Changchow, midway between Shanghai and Nanking, to repel a Cantonese thrust, but they were forced to return to Nanking immediately, owing () the attack launched against that city. The situation at Nanking is not known, but latest reports tonight state that there is fighting in progress with-in twenty miles of the city.

In addition to the other complica-tions facing the Fengtien forces, all the railway engineers on the Shanghai Nanking, Hangchow line struck today, causing a complete tieup of railway traffic and paralyzing the troop move ments. The strikers declared they re fuse to be of further assistan moving the Fengtien troops.

Claim Capture of Ihing.
SHANGHAI, March 15.—(P)—Unconfirmed news from the fighting fronts tell of fighting at Ihing, which the Cantonese claim to have occupied, and near Chengchow, in northern Ho-nan, where the northerners claim a vic-

The Cantonese claims say that Ihing, which is a port on the western side of Lake Taihu, 100 miles west of Shanghai, fell before them after severe fight further extension of the Cantonese plan to encircle the important city of Nanking from the south and to cut it off

The northern victory was claimed at the headquarters of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord. It was nhounced that severe losses had been nan forces of Gen. Chin-Yun-ao, forcing them to retreat to Chengchow. The Manchurlans now plan to attack the

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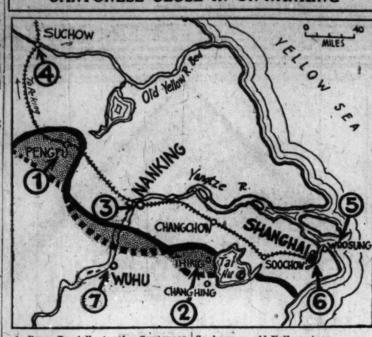
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cutting off Nanking and Shanghai from Peking.

2. Cantonese take Shing in drive to out between Nanking and Shanghai. 3. Cantonese 20 miles from Nanking. forces to prevent looting. Predict city will fall, 4. Northern forces may retire to Urchu. Returns fire.

has had an opportunity to digest the it does not provide any quid pro quo Plunging into central Africa, the mass of regulations embodied in the for the virtual surrender of all British daring Americans lost their way after

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5. Part of the Chinese fleet go to Cantonese at Woosung.

6. With the fall of Shanghai again At Rijaf Dec. 14 they camped all to Cantonese at Woosung. threatened foreigners strengthen their

7. U. S. destroyer Preble

recently concluded Hankow agreement rights except extraterritoriality and is between Great Britain and the Cantenese, they have issued a long mem-orandum of protest. which the Chinese regard as a further sign of weakness. sign of weakness.

ness men with dismay, because not tory at Hankow has been seized by the wilds.

Only does it contain no safeguards but Cantonese labor union.

They turned the spotlight on zebras A rescue party arrived at midnight and the two were able to Friends Not Surprised.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, March 15.—[U. N.]—A return to civilization after three months in the African wilds, during which they traveled unarmed and without white escorts, was

They are Mrs. W. D. Cornish of New York, widow of the late vice president of the Union Pacific railway, who will celebrate her 80th birthday Friday and her cousin, Miss Hooper. Refus ing to have their plans disarranged when arrangements for a white escort failed, Nov. 12, they left Naples alone on a motor trip which was to take them through 4,000 miles of interior Africa. The story of their adventures was related in Johannesburg when Lion Shot Near Camp.

Wild beasts, jungle lands and strange native tribesmen of Africa all served to inject interest into the trip for the night near a native road gang. One of the preliminary thrills of the trip came that night when a man eating lion approached the natives. A shot rang out and the two women, who had been apprised of the danger near by, learned the beast had been killed.

Plunging into central Africa, the road they drove their automobile all sign of weakness.

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ntry crowded around their car. HAITIANS PLAN nd hyenas which several times came, TO RECEIVE KING

public, March 15.-(P)-The Haitian public is continuing its preparation to receive United States Senator King of Utah, says a message received here today from Percival Thoby and M. Jo-New York, March 15 .- [U. N.]-Offials of the Union Pacific railway expressed no surprise today when informed that Mrs. W. D. Cornish and a cousin had arrived at Johannesburg. sage was received by the two Haitian deputies, Pierre Hudecourt and Pierre Paul, who arrived here today to South Africa, after a 4,000 mile trip through the wilds. While they had no information as to Mrs. Cornish's whereabouts, they said she had spent await the arrival of Senator King, The senator's criticism of the United State's policy in Haiti has led to the decision of the Haitian government to exclude much time in travel since the death of him from the country. He insists he intends to go there, however. her husband, a vice president of the company, several years ago:

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en and six men were chos sit as jurors in what promises a long drawn out trial. No were forthcoming as to busi-

Missburi, James A. Reed, ap-ing for Ford, questioned the venreligion, or unfavorable

e man was excused after he in-ed the court he had been a mem-of the Ku Klux Klan, although William Henry Gallagher, attorney

Sapire, in his opening plea de-ed the right of free speech was

Admits Right to Attack

Gallagher said in his open al the target for his attacks he himself subject to discipline."

rly deficit of \$250,000 to \$300,000 a r," said the attorney. "We expect show that Mr. Ford makes it up,

the Dearborn Independent in charged that he was a mem-

HREE DAYS AHEAD

SMITH TO FINISH ON WATER POWER Albany, N. Y., March 15.—[Special.]
—The Republican leaders decided to-day to fight Gov. Smith on the issue of water power.

G. O. P. TO FIGHT

his alternative proposal for a peferen and armed for a fight that promise

G. O. P. prepared to take the offensive. The senate finance committee will re-

Meanwhile, the assembly majority is ill, a measure introduced by Assem r house will pass, early next week ither Mr. Sargent's composition or

plans do not take into proper consid farmers, among whom he has been or eration the rights of other states and ganizing cooperative organizations for the federal government in the develop-Ford counsel, headed by Senator Reed, won a victory earlier when Judge Raymond refused to grant a motion of the plaintiffs to strike out



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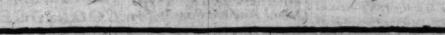
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BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chiengo Tribane Press Service.] LONDON, March 15.—A smashing blow at the American world film mor opoly was revealed tonight with the announcement of a £1,000,000 [\$5,000,-000] empire-wide venture for the estab-lishment of a British "Hollywood," with huge central studios near London Leading British authors, artists, theatrical producers and actors are asso lated in the project.

They include the following authors: Sir Hall Caine, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Arnold Benett, John Gals-worthy, Eden Philpetts, Thomas Burke, and Rafael Sabitini; the following artists: Frank Brangwyn, Mme. Karsavina, Edmund Dulac, Isidore de Lara, and Sir Charles Osman; and the following stage people: Sybil Thorn-dike, Sir Gerald Du Maurier, Phyllis Neilson Terry, Oscar Asche and Gor-

Stories by Best Authors.

A five year option on the film rights of the stories of fourteen of the best known British novelists and contracts for the sale of the world rights of the first three productions to a "powerful American company," already have at Yonkers.

The new organization is styled British Incorporated Pictures, Ltd." fillated producing companies will operate in Canada, Australia, South Africa and India. The syndicate is backed by big interests, who are said to have been working on the scheme for twelve months.

Italy Protects Movie Industry

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.]
ROME, March 15.—Under the terms f a law approved by the council of ministers for presentation to parliament, the Fascist government will begin a campaign for the protection of the Italian film industry.

So great is the predominance of American movies in Italy that the producers complain that they are unable to meet expenses, but with gov ernment assistance they feel that they can make a definite bid for the leaderhip they once held.

Henceforth, under the terms of the

new law, one film in every ten shown in each Italian movie theater must be national product.

FALL FROM WINDOW FATAL. tephen Klein. 55 years old, 107 North den avenue, was fatally hurt yesterday en he fell from the third floor of the lding in which he lives while he was



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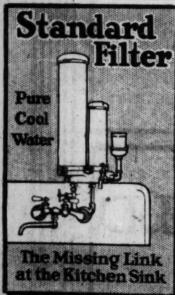
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Glad to Be Back with Wealthy Parents.

New York, March 15—(P)—Youth's dream that the hills-are always greener far away was a memory tonight instead of a hopeful vision for four young girls, all back, once more under parental care after brief careers on "the open road."

On Feb. 21, and was not located until the 27th, when she walked into the police station at Cohors, north of Albany, and asked for ford.

Virginia Pease, 17 year old high is prince Borghese, with Luigi Barzini, now editor of an Italian newspaper in spring wanderlust earlier in the season, and after several days visiting ancient and noblest of the Roman princely families, is dead at Florence at the age of 56. He leaves no male the police station at Cohors, north of Albany, and asked for ford.

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The latest to return was Mary Cabell, 15, daughter of Hartwell Cabell, wealthy New York attracey She was found vesterday in the Cabell, th found yesterday in an 'ce cream parlor at Lake George, discussing life and wanderlust with two young women ac

Snuggling against the bread ches of her gray haired father, who rushed to Hudson Falls in his car this morning to bring her back to the family home and the duties of the Spence school here, Miss Cabell showed no reluctance over the prospects of re-

Craved Change; Just "Had to Leave." "I was all tired out in New York."

Still dressed in the rewly purchased mourning costume which made her presence in Lake George recognizable to a hotel clerk, Miss Cabell referred to the recent death of her half brother who was killed in a a rplane accident in Texas.

"You know how it is when you just have to leave—to get a change—to get away from everything." she explained. You just go."
With her father, the young woman

boarded the New York bound train at Schenectady, and, to escape the questions of an expectant gro newspaper men, the two left the train

Spring Calls Three Others. Miss Cabell, who told her father of

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the season than Miss Kasia Mahoney. (Copyright: 1927; By The New York Times.)
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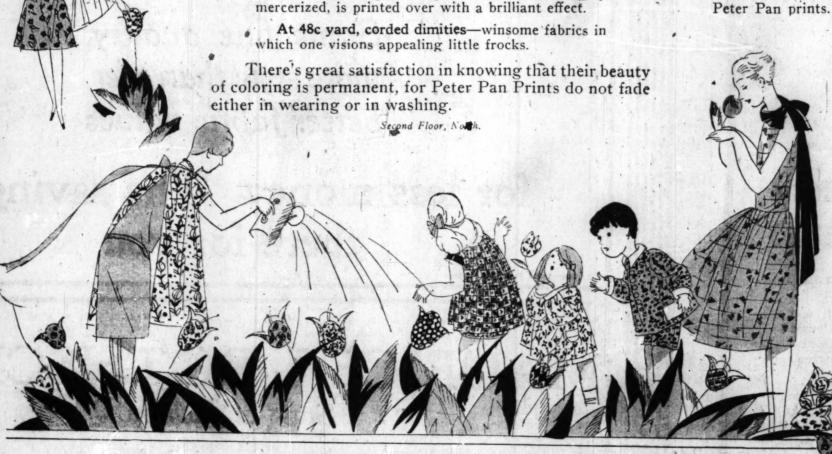


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ured frieze. Regularly \$101.

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Small Towns Object.

Springfield. Ill., March 15.—[Special.]—The opponents of the woman's eight hour bil had their day before the joint industrial affairs committee of the state sprate and hours took of the state spread of the borer took states, it is proposed to gather up and burn or plow underground all of the corn stalks in the infested areas, of the state senate and house today and they listed their objections substantially as follows:

Women workers do not want the bill. It will cut their pay and cost them Saturday afternoon bolidays. It increases the difficulties of women's com tion with men.

It will drive industries out of the state and bring in foreign goods. It is unduly paternalistic.

With a large delegation gathered in the galleries, and three score speakers ready to deliver their testimony, the case against the bill went on. On the sidelines sat John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' associan, chief opponent, although he did not himself take the stand.

Plead Case of Town Stores. R. C. Bennett, representing the Illinois chamber of commerce, the Sangamon Electric company, and the Illinois Watch company, spoke for his companies and "in behalf of retail merchants in smaller towns."

They employ girls, often members of their families," he said. "The work s light yet the stores must keep open during evening to accommodate the

The bill limits the hours of work for women employed to eight hours a day, or forty-eight hours a week. The canning industry is excepted from May 1

"That is unfair," charged Miss Elizabeth Winter, a forewoman for R. R. Donnelley & Co. of Chicago. "The industry exists that has no seasonal phase, yet you recognize only one. You would take away our Saturday afternoons. If women prefer to work nine hours a day for five days, and a Our company has to call on its em ployes to work overtime when a new phone directory is to be got out. " Fighting for Her Job."

If I can fill a man's place, and I can, I want an equal right to do it. I'm fighting for my job.

The proceedings were enlivened by the questions of Representative Thomas O'Grady of Chicago, a member of the committee. He undertook stion John Doughty, representing the Chicago Laundry Owners' as-

A chorus of "Sit downs!" from the gallery caused Mr. O'Grady to reply:
"O, you don't bother me. John M.
Glenn paid your way down here just you could applaud.'

FIVE STATES JOIN U.S. IN CAMPAIGN AGAINST BORER

Washington, D. C., March 15,-[Special.]—Five states—New York, Penn-sylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana are cooperating with the department of agriculture in the \$10,000,000 campaign commerce Bodies and page to delay the spread of the European corn borer into the corn belt, it was announced today.

The area now infested comprising about 60,000,000 acres, is largely within these five states, where the federal appropriation will be used to compressite

propriation will be used to compensate farmers for expenditures in connection with the sweeping farm cleanup cam-

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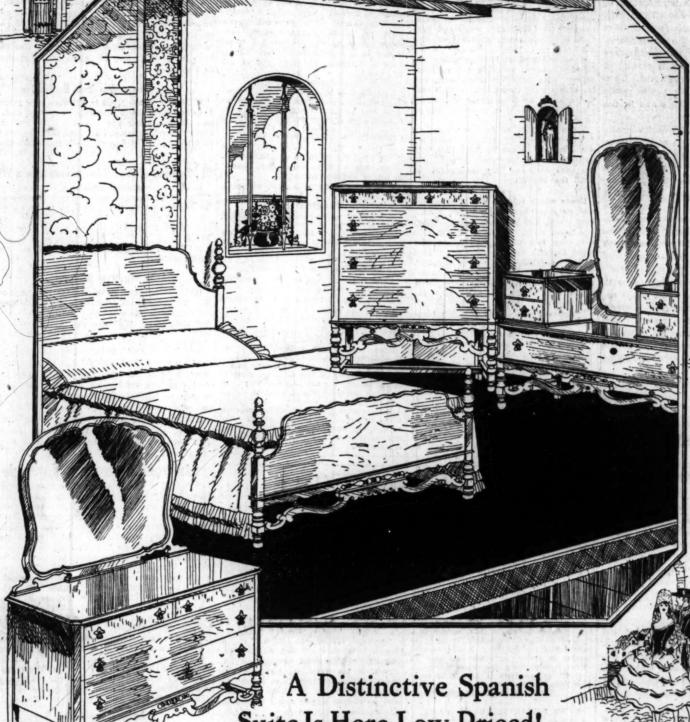
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OUR FOREIGN REPRESENTATION.

ister, it finds that our representatives in charge of the Mexican case have no adequate background of personal knowledge or experience of Mexico. to lapse in practice.

far as experience with Mexico goes, may be point three experts, who would examine the defendsummed up quite briefly. Twenty-one years ago the ant separately and make separate reports. The under secretary of state was in Mexico for one appointments would be made from a list of eligible year. Eight years ago the economic adviser was in alienists, one appointee to be recommended by the Merican government. For the rest, Mr. Coolidge the judge. and Mr. Kellogg depend upon the advice of a series of officials not one of whom has first hand knowledge of modern Mexico.

How, then, about the staff of the embassy in Mexico City? The ambassador, Mr. Sheffield, was appointed Sept. 9, 1924. He had no previous experience in Mexico, or in any other diplomatic post for that matter, The counselor, H. F. A. Schoenfeld, was appointed March 5, 1924. He had had no previous experience in Mexico, but he had held posts in Venezuela, Paraguay, Uruguay, Bolivia, make a visit to Haiti. The American state depart-Brazil. The first secretary, Arthur Bliss Lane, was ment is informed by the Haitian minister, Hanniappointed July 2, 1925. He had had no previous bal Price, that the Haitian foreign department re-Mexican experience, or even Latin-American ex- gards Senator King as undesirable and therefore perience. The second secretary is H. Dorsey New- he will not be permitted to land. The senator has son, appointed Jan. 24, 1924. No previous experi- been critical of American administration in the ence. The third secretary is Stuart F. Grummon, republic and President Borno believes it would be family, even though it be proved that appointed Feb. 5, 1924. No previous experience. dangerous to have him in the country. Also the they have been sweethearts of long appointed Feb. 5, 1924. No previous experience. The commercial attaché is George Wythe. The genator has said uncomplimentary things of the standing? register does not show any previous experience in president. Mexico. The equipment of the embassy consists, therefore, of officials none of whom has had more the American marines be withdrawn from Haiti. part of an illegal transaction, it might be than three years' experience in Mexico, not one of President Borno knows that the day after the mawhom can be said to have known Mexico before the rines went out his head would be on a stake. His present oil and other controversies became acute." regard for Senator King has this personal quality

Mr. Wilson selected John Lind, former Democratic tions. governor of Minnesota, to go to Mexico in an especially critical juncture as a special ad iser. Mr. ment by assassination. Assassination is probably Lind was an amiable man and had made a good too pale a word. It was by butchery. The slaying governor, but he had not the least of the special of political prisoners had made Haitian politics knowledge for lack of which among his advisers even more sanguinary than usual for Caribbean the World is so eager to discredit Mr. Kellogg.

Mr. Kellogg's door any more, at any rate, than at a greater repose if there is a marine not more that of his predecessors. There may be a conspir- than six feet from him. In a most particular sense acy to give Harvard men jobs instead of Yale or Benator King would be persona non grata to him. Princeton men, but that would be easy to expose and correct. The trouble is one from which all the incident. He has been critical of American hursaucracies suffer-namely; the assumption that administration because it was extinguishing Haisonnel is moved and distributed not as a private Haiti to tell a United States senator to keep out corporation compelled to produce results would of the country. The American state department assign its personnel, on the basis of special fitness, says that if that is President Borno's state of mind but on intradepartment lines which apparently there does not seem to be anything to do about it consider special fitness as a secondary matter. To but to permit him to have his way. Possibly the illustrate. A certain consular officer recently accomplished a quite remarkable piece of work. It as it should. was the result of years of study in a certain field and of special fitness both of mental equipme and preparation. When it was done this officer, instead of being rewarded by promotion or at least by an opportunity to do more service of the kind. as he would certainly have been in a private enter prise, was sent to an obscure post where his abilities could be utilized only at rare intervals if at all. The explanation for this disposition of an asset of kindly manner in which time has dealt with one the department was that this official had had a member of its United States Supreme court, Oliver soft snap and ought to serve in a less desirable place for a while. The goft snap meant living in young Tuesday. a large cary instead of a small inland town.

In other words, the department was not after a maximum of efficiency in the handling of our rela- fellow men and women is still young. Such is the and ammunition from Aquia creek. tions, but was distributing favors in the service.

at a certain remote post in the far east. He has likely in fact—there will be a dissenting optn been there several years. He was born in the near east of American parents, knows the chief language of the region and French, the other important official language besides English, and asked for the post referred to. A young man we know is He likes to be called Colonel Holmes. As who would now studying for the service, with already a knowl. not who had been shot through the chest at the battle edge of far eastern tongues and conditions. When of Balls Bluff back in the early '60s, and who had the hope is expressed that he will be sent to the been shot through the neck at Antietam, and through far east, some veterans' comment is significant. the foot at Maryes Heights, and had been everything They laugh and predict that he will be sent to

and consular organization and management. There things like the twelfth edition of Kents Con are too many snobs in the diplomatic service, men taries, early English equity, and so on. And he has of private means who revel in the social prestige degrees from all the fresh water colleges like Amof diplomatic office and quickly become expatriates he taught in the school of law. with an inferiority complex, so far as national feeling is concerned, and a massion for conciliating the before Roosevelt appointed him to his present place. aristocratic societies in which they hope to be accepted. The consular service is relatively free Justice and talks in a way to recall the memory of from this nuisance, and it has also a solid founda- the poet who was his father. As an address on law which our foreign relations are in the main con. tion until he has learned to lay his course by a star cerned. We are far from detracting from the inlligent and devoted service of these men and of for springs which he may never reach." such of the diplomatic service as are of the same spared until such time as we may feel certain the ess. But with our rapidly expanding internaial relations, we are convinced that some drastic squal perhaps, but of the same breed.

provements are needed in the state department. We ought to evolve our own system of foreign rep resentation, which should be founded not upon European traditions but on the realities of our own foreign interests and upon principles of efficiency. That is no easy task, for it calls for drastic reform and for better provision for upkeep than congress is readily disposed to make. But it would pay-well,

NONPARTISAN EXPERT TESTIMONY.

The Illinois Medical society's measure to put expert testimony in criminal cases on a nonpartisan basis ought to receive consideration by the present legislature. The existing method by which each side hires expert opinion is a continuing source of contempt for law and for medical science. A member of the committee which has drawn the bill frankly states the public's inference when one set of experts paid by the prosecution comes to a conclusion desired by the prosecution and paid for by the state, and another comes to a contrary conclusion desired by the defense and between acts. When he returned to the Our Country! In her intercourse with paid for by it. The inference is that expert testiforeign nations may she always be in the mony takes the color of the money paid for it;

> We do not think this inference is altogether or always fair. Insanity is a broad and difficult field, and honest as well as expert opinion may differ on a given case. But there is too much reason tigo, unconsciousness, apparent paralyto suspect venality in many instances, and there sis. can be no question that the public is coming to think of nausea, vomiting and purging. believe that all insanity experts are venal. This, A man with botulinus may vomit, but as we have said, is demoralizing, weakening public the chances are strong that he will not. confidence in the processes of justice and in the honor of science.

We think it may be impossible constitutionally to deprive a defendant of the right of hiring and think of a sudden attack coming presenting expert opinion. It may be dangerous and undesirable to deprive him of it, even if it can the next day, and they may not come The New York World, being displeased with the be done constitutionally. But this is not conclu- until the day after. state department's conduct of recent problems, has sive against the proposed measure. Even if it, state department's conduct of recent product in the were impossible constitutionally to prohibit the and no other bacterial product, should reparedness of our diplomats for the particular defense from presenting other expert testimony, look, taste, and smell all right. When iobs they are dealing with. Examining the reg- we think the nonpartisan experts' conclusions the looks, taste, and smell of the food would outweigh that of the paid witnesses, and are very bad the probability is that the right of presenting such evidence would tend other bacteria have worked on it even

The plan of the medical society's bill seems to nausea in a short while, other bacteria, us worthy of trial. Under it the court would ap- either with or without botulinus, have Mexico for one year as a technical employe of the state, one by the defense, and one to be chosen by

> At all events, a well considered attempt to get rid of the present demoralizing situation should be made without more delay. New York and another state or states already are trying the nonpartisan plan, and we believe it is working well.

SENATOR KING AND THE SOVEREIGNTY OF HAITI.

Senator William H. King of Utah intended to

Senator King, being critical, has demanded that recall that the World protested when which does not always get into interna

The marines were sent into Haiti to stop govern

The trouble with the state department is not at Mr. Borno even now when he takes the six feels Even Mr. King may find a minor gratification in matic and consular service exists to a tian sovereignty, liberties, and rights. Enough able degree for its membership. Its per- sovereignty has been retained for the president of

Editorial of the Day

JUSTICE HOLMES 86.

[The Rocky Mountain News (Denver, Colo.).] Today the country has reason to be pleased by the

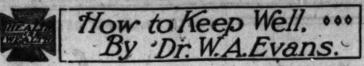
It is not an empty compliment to the word young as used. The mind which still sees clearly, remembers After the ships drew off it is thought accurately, reasons acutely, and retains sympathy for mind of Mr. Justice Holmes. If you doubt, read on a To illustrate again. There is an American consul Monday the decisions handed down. Perhaps—quite Justice Holmes, in which Brandels joins. Or a dissent by Brandels in which Holmes joins. And that is the real thinking of the court; and the real speaking. In a decade or so, it will be like other dissents, the

service in the Levant. So he was sent to Japan, Holmes has shown more youth and courage of mind majority opinion of the court. spent more time learning Japanese, and is now at than most of his colleagues who boast fewer years. No. 10. military from a first lieutenant of Massach

volunteers to aid de camp to a general! He might be called by some title indicating author-There are other weaknesses in our diplomatic ship. He has published a shelf full of law books, herst and Williams, as well as from Harvard, where

Once in a while he seems to forget that he is Mr. of knowledge of the practical interests with "No man has earned the right to intellectual ambi-

> Let us hope! Hope that Mr. Justice Holmes successor named by the President will be, not his Altgeld was viewed yesterday for the



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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Mc. writes: Will you please write something about botulism juices, or those put up in jugs, REPLY.

Yesterday I heard a man telling about drinking a famous whisky concoction called "a stinger." The saloon serving this concoction was next to a theater He had two drinks of this "stinger theater he saw two stages, two leading ladies and two performances. Everything was doubled except the price of

One of the first symptoms of botulinus is seeing double. A man just coming down with it might think he had swallowed two "stingers." Among the symptoms which follow are: weakness, ver

When we think of food poisoning, we

When we think of food poisoning we while eating, or shortly thereafter. In botulism, symptoms rarely develop until

though botulinus poison is present. Likewise, in spoiled food which causes been at work there. Experience has shown that the botu-

linus bacillus cannot grow except in places from which air is excluded. I doubt if botulinus bacillus ever grows in fluid in a jug; too much air. I presume all fruit juices contain too much acid for botulinus since this bacillus does

The origin of the present wave of exeitement about botulinus was caused by botulinus in ripe olives. I have not r several years. In an outbreak of

SOURCES OF BOTULISM. food poisoning due to olives last ye food bacteria. The outbreak was not

> In America, spinach, peas, bears and corn seem to be about the only remain-ing sources of danger, and they are being made safer all the time.
>
> In Europe botulism is due to bacteria in meat. Here, we know little about botulism from eating meat

> MISTAKEN IDEA OF GOITER. Mrs. C. E. I. writes: At a lecture the other evening one of our foremost larged thyroid gland, to be due to a ably, but mainly syphilis. I am unfor since my conscience is clear] I would surely go into seclusion forever. Kingly help a distressed old lady out of her

REPLY. I am sure you misunderstood the lecturer The fact that a person has a goiter does not mean that person has had syphilis. There no relation between the two conditions.

CHOCOLATE DRINKS NOURISHING. A Reader writes: 1. Please tell me if the drinking of cocoa or chocolate at meals, two or three times a day, instead of tea or coffee is harmful?

2. Is it more nutritious made with milk or water? REPLY.

1. Chocolate or cocoa in that amoun 2. With milk. There are a good man

GETTING RID OF SCABIES.
Reader writes: Can you prescribe
something for the old fashioned itch? For two years I have had it on certain parts of the body. I have tried every thing, but nothing seems to kill the dreadful germs.

REPLY I presume you mean scables. This is due to a parasite which burrows in the skin. It is cured if you get the remedy to th h this all scabs must be rubbed off with a brush, soap, and water, an then the sulphur ointment must be rubbe into all mite holes.

sites in the underclothes must be killed by heat. Use ordinary sulphur oint-ment, or an ointment of sulphur, ichthyol, and camphor, or Lomholt's Danish sulphur

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

PRIENDLY BENEFIT.

Chicago, March 11. - [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Is it possible for a married man to take out insurance without possible interference of wife or

1. Yes, it is possible 2. The bare facts that you state would not invalidate it, but if the insurance is a tainted with the illegality. In such circum of the facts to the insurance office or to go over all of the facts in a personal inter view with an attorne

MUST BE ASSESSED TO PAVE. it exceedingly dangerous. Chicago, March 11.-[Friend of the People.]-The street in the 4700 block of North Lavergne avenue is in very bad condition. Occupants of homes are unable to get coal delivered or get their cars out in winter or rainy weather Could ashes be dumped and spread

there, and could you say when th street will be paved? Lavergne avenue from Lawrence to Avon dale ayerine is an unimproved thoroughfare dale ayerine is an unimproved thoroughfare. Filling has been put in from time to time and the grade will not permit further filling. The only remedy for present conditions is the paving of the street by special assessment.

THOMAS H. BYENE,

WHO THREW THAT BRICK!

and no railing placed about it, making Efforts are being made to lo icks in order to serve notice for removal of same. However, bricks are not also be served to put railin THOMAS H. BYRNE,

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 16, 1862. WASHINGTON. — The Richmond Dispatch says that by April 1 the federal government will have a larger disposable force than the confed who must retain 200,000 men to guard orts and 80,000 in fleets, leaving a disosable force of only 300,000 for inva

WASHINGTON.-Gen. Wadsworth became military governor and provost marshal of the District of Columbia. There will be no more slave catchin

WASHINGTON.-The steamer Yankee arrived at the navy yard and took on a quantity of shells. Then with the Anacosta it shelled the rebei batteries at Aquia creek. The enemy replied briskly, but did no damage to the Yankee, although they made sev eral excellent shots. The heavy guns of the Yankee enabled her to drop hells with precision into the batteries the rebels began moving their stores

HICKMAN, Ky,-The naval expedi left Cairo this morning now lies here. There are eight gunboats, eight mortar boats and transports. The impression prevails that Island No. 10 will not offer much resistance. There are said to be 2,000 or 3,000 rebel troops at Union City, 7,000 at Humboldt, and 15,000 at and in the vicinity of Island

Gen. Halleck to supersede Gen. Grant. on account of bad conduct at Fort nelson and elsewhere.

CHICAGO.-The Third Tennesse In company H there are "During the revolution," three persons serving as privates who ter dispatch, "the hated Kreaty prisimes this property would be valued

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 16, 1902. CAPE TOWN, South Africa.-There been no change in the condition

last time by a host of those to whom I of war.

night an almost continuous procession marched by the flewer laden catathe former governor.

WASHINGTON .- President Roose

velt entertained a large party at lunch eon, among them being Gen. Funston who reached Washington last night; hold Kentucky and Maryland, 20,000 in Sherman Bell, a former Rough Ride and the Rev. Edward Everett Hale. CHICAGO .- Joe Walcott, the black sawed-off wonder and welter weight champion of the world, defeated Billy Stift in their six round contest at the Chicago Athletic association's enter-

> CHICAGO.—By a battalion vote of 14 to 3 the members of the Chicago fire department have expressed a will ingness to work four days each month for the city without pay. nethod of reducing expenses has to be found because of reduced appropria

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 16, 1917.

PETROGRAD.-Czar Nicholas Russia has abdicated and Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, his younger brother, has been named as res the empire. Nothing official regarding the dynasty's future has been given out, but it is understood the Grand Duke Alexis, heir apparent, is to be recognized formally when conditions become settled. The Russian ministry, charged with corruption and incompe tence, has been swept out of office. One are coming. Safety first. ninister, Alexander Protopopoff, head NEW YORK.—The New York Trib- of the interior department, is reported une's Washington dispatch says that to have been killed. The duma joined war department has authorized hands in the revolt which aimed at the reactionary conduct of the war.

LONDON. - The Times Petrograd correspondent describes the sacking of the residence of Count Fredericks, aid de camp to the emperor, as a deploregiment, now prisoners at Camp able incident. His house was set on bouglas, is considered the wealthiest fire. His aged wife was carried out of any regiment in the confederate fainting. His daughter was ill treated says a Reu short resistance by its guards. All liberated." Pity and sympathy are expressed in the London papers for Czar Why awaken it! Nicholas, of whom the worst said is that he lacks intellectual and moral

strength. WASHINGTON.-President Wilson A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. # A4

YOUTH.

Say in what hour shall youth be ever still, And of what hope for youth is peace in spring, I stood upon the brow of every hill, And in my mind I leap the trees and sing. Say how can hours repeat their loveliness Though punctual to the end of endless time, Spring shall not lean upon the sky in such a dress

Beneath my feet the pushing of the sod, The aching of all roots to be above, Ascends along my veins and up to God

In any other year or other clime.

I stretch my arms and ache with heaven-love. Say how can youth be otherwise than I. . . .

Peace cannot be when spring leans on the sky! DAVID SORTOR.

THE TRIB said yesterday that the Filipine school where the principal was ducked by the stu-dents because he wouldn't let 'em wear pants was troubled with an not a co-educational institution. But that is imenlarged thyroid gland, and if I thought material and irrelevant. The students say their constitutional rights as American citizens have (that is, if the public thought this, been imposed upon. The students are wrong. What the constitution says is that the right to bare arms shall not be infringed. Not the right to bare legs.

Where Are You Buried?

R. H. L.: Have lived in Chicago four years now. saw Dennis King nor the Art institute. Do not know where there are any blind pigs, do not belong to a Slow club, and never have made the Line.

Oh, Screams of Joy! This Sounds Like a Winner! R. H. L.: Seriously speaking, Richard, wouldn't "The Silver Spoon" be a rather charming name for Janet's lunchroom? You know the old saying! M. DAGNE. P. S. 1: I would prefer to call in person for the

P. S. 2: I really can't wear my old coat an-

It Was Old Home Week.

Rhl: The police have already captured four of the five criminals who escaped from the state penitentiary. Good news! We didn't know they being made to get a bridge across the had that many criminals left in the state peniten-MIKE TH' BITE.

WE TELL YOU, take 'em off and keep 'em off. Doc Bundesen has horned in on this subject and says to keep 'em on. And look at the weather, yesterday like the Fourth of July. Doc Bundesen is a great commissioner of health, but when it comes to the weather, he must keep out. We've gestion. Why could not this new buildgot this weather prognosticating thing down to a ing be placed on the south side of Jackscience. Summer is with us to stay. (Hank, tell Bill Byrne if it snows tonight to haul this para-

NEW YORK DISCOVERS SNOWSHOE AL. R. H. L.: Yes, I agree that posterity will call Snowshoe Al a philosopher and a satirist, but and the removal of the La Salle street here's my wail: I have just returned from New York City, and the literature vendors of that antiquated village call him The New American Hu- Furthermore the Board of Trade would morist. New, mind you! Out here we have fol- still be on La Salle street and in just as lowed his writings for five or six years, have convenient a location. watched him take the west and middle west by storm, have stood in line an hour to buy his books. have heard his name mentioned in miners' cabius, bunk houses, millionaires' homes, palatial hotels, and all other places where people live and talk, and now dear old Father Knickerbocker has found humorist! To use the language of the immortal Shakespeare, "AINT THAT HOT?" Some Chicago, March 11.-[Friend of the day New York is going to discover a place called cople.]-When a building was wrecked Chicago; she is going to locate a brand new paper recently at Spaulding avenue and 19th called The Chicago Daily Tribune; she is going street, bricks were left scattered over to hear of the Line! And then she'll kidnap Al and the sidewalks, making them almost imbooks than The Return of Snowshoe Al are written, Snowshoe Al will write them. THE GADDER.

An Old Fashioned Boy. Dick: Met Jimmy downtown Saturday-home

from college for the week-end. Said I: "What! You still alive?" How passé. CLAIR DE LUNE. THAT RESTAURANT of the Lying-In hospital for which Janet will pay twenty-five dollars and one square meal for a name is not going to be out gentry whose chief function is to do near the hospital at all, but downtown in La Salle street. We want to help you win the twenty-five smackers and so we want you to get the geography of the place right. The day for Janet, J. Weber, he was dear in life. From 10 o'clock and Richard to get together and pick out the prize in the morning until 11 o'clock last winning name has been moved over to next week. So come on with that name

falque on which rested the remains of No, Mr. Tambo — and What Is the Difference Between a Beautiful and a Dumb Stenographer?

> R. H. L.: Mr. Bones, what is the difference be tween a beautiful and a dumb stenographer? Why, you can fire the dumb one.

Oh! Thank You! Thank You!

Dick: Seeing you are giving up the "last line" for Lent, I am going you one better. I will pick up the burden. No, do not attempt to restrain will be the Boy at the Dike, Horatius at the Bridge, Barbara Frietchie at the Window. Yes, I'll write your darned last line! AL. T. TUDE.

"ANOTHER HELEN-YET MORE

FAIR. . . . The face that launched a thousand ships Belonged to Helen of Troy; But the face that won ten thousand chips That's Helen of Illinois!

PAN O' THE PANAMINT.

WE ARE WAITING for the bears to come out oughfare. Present improvements on of the woods and eat Sinclair Lewis. For in his Fulton street are mostly old and cost new book, "Elmer Gantry," Sinclair pictures of condemnation back to alley on either evangelists and preachers as being very naughty. We wish the bears would hurry up and eat Sinclair, as they did the horrid little boys who mocked.

This would give an initial broadened clair, as they did the horrid little boys who mocked westward highway easily accessible from at Old Man Elijah. We are going to wait three the near north side and loop points days and give the bears a chance. And then if connecting conveniently with widened they don't come we're going to say that we think Ogden and Ashland avenues, and escap-"Elmer Gantry" is a great book, a book you can't sing the congestion that will undoubtedly afford to miss reading. But of course we don't occur in the vicinity of the Northwestwant to say that until after we find out if the bears are coming. Safety first.

We Think-That This-Has All the Earmarksof a Dirty Crack. R. H. L.: Seems to me that "Cheatah" is a

wonderful name for a successor to Vangie and Cuthbert. J. R. S. The First One's Pretty Good. Dick: Tell Janet to take her choice and remit:

BAMBINO BEANERY.

THE MILK BOTTLE. P. D. P. Bet This Letter Came from Davenport. To Jazbo of Old Dubuque: They are going t form a Slow club in your home town. It's out rageous! Confer with your congressmen.

R. H. L.; Will it be called the little White louse in the West, do you suppose?

ouque has been slumbering for the last fifty years

of Cecil Rhodes. He is exceedingly drowsy and hardly speaks. His strength is still kept up by means of oxygen and stimulants.

CHICAGO.—The body of John P. Altgeld was viewed yesterday for the last time by a host of those to where

THE DAGGER IN THE PEACE PALM



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full seem and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the The Tribune.

THE NEW BOARD OF TRADE. Chicago, March 14.-The city is spend-

ing millions of dollars straightening the river that railway terminals and tracks may be moved in order to open up a number of downtown streets to the south side. This will doubtless mean that before many decades the La Salle street station, as well as the Grand Central and Dearborn street terminals, will be consolidated at a point which will not be in the way of traffic between the sections of the city.

This would ordinarily open up La Salle street through to the south side, which is certainly to be desired, as efforts are main branch connecting the north and central sections of this street. Now comes the plan of the Board of

Trade to replace their building by another on the same site, effectively blocking this street to the south, at least as a convenient artery, for jogs such as are necessary in this case always cause conson, running from Clark to the extension of La Salle street as it runs from the river to Jackson? The building on this site is old and its replacement would be a gain rather than a loss. The small street that would be closed would not be missed if La Salle were carried through, station and its tracks, which is being approached, would open the street through.

S. BRUCE MCNAIR

CLUBWOMAN.

Chicago, March 14.—"Sammy from Soissons" must have had a real grouch on when he wrote those few lines about the women's clubs. What have you been doing that is not becoming to a good citizen, Sam? The women's clubs stand for good citizenship, and I only wish that every good woman would become a member of some club, register, and vete, and I'm sure some more Sammies

A GENTLEMAN AND HIS MONEY. Chicago, March 14,-J. M. B.'s coment on Mr. Jefferson's definition of a gentleman" is too severe. The facts are that every one instinctively renders homage to those suave, superfluous useless things gracefully. It does seem ather silly, when things accomplished by the cavaliers are weighed against And yet, after all, it was the hope that their children might some day attain the cavalier status, that carried the

ioneers through prodigious deeds. Myself a tradesman and a tradesman's son, I do not envy the cawaliers; I adaire them. They know so exactly how to walk and talk and ride, what fork to use, what pose to take for any oc-casion. And the dear, gallant gentleen are so easily separated from their surpluses when, on those rare, and deightful occasions, they have funds of other than conversational nature.

IRAAC J. MOSS.

POR A WIDENED FULTON STREET. Chicago, March 14,-In many articles ppearing lately I have seen no mention whatever of the potential advantages of Fulton street in plans for one of the much needed broadened highways west from Canal street.

On completion of the now practically assured north section of Wacker drive and the proposed new connecting bridge over the north branch at its western end, it would seem as though Fulton should be one of the logical streets to be widened into a broad westward thor-

west side development will ne the widening of several east and west greets to the south and north, but the

widening of Fulton street as an initial project carried out in connection white fulfillment of the North Water drive plan has some points in its and to merit earnest consideration by the Chicago Plan commis R. S. BARTON

BY GERALD

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EPICURUS AND THE GARDET CONTEST.

Chicago, March 13.—No doubt as-curus, gentleman gardener, who tak the secret that the happy life is the beat would approve the plan to promote mountained by James O'Dean dening as announced by James O'Donnel Bennett. Let us not, however, denie the lowly tin can, both as an improving pot for seedlings and as supplying its rusting away certain m that may encourage a plant. Nature an effective, if untidy gardener, and in mulch and decayed plants are among the simple means by which she balances to ledger of soils for the withdr

nitrogen, lime, and phosphorus tial to human chemistry, also much health and growth to plants. The person who gardens also finds out that me ture's ample factory has provide life to feed on almost every sort of stall appears perhaps to restore a sens one who goes through with THE TRE-UNE contest will learn that Epicurus

J. C. CARBOLA

La Porte, Ind., March 14.-Perhap M. F. D., who writes as a friend of the sparrows, is not familiar with the government report on English sparrows. His 15 years of feeding them has provided a breeding center which has pro ably been very expensive to the farmrow does not eat bugs, worms or is of economic ornithology and mamm agriculture tells us that "this pest wa first introduced into the United & at Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1851 and 1851 As late as 1870 it was confined to the cities of the Atlantic states, but also that date, partly through man's agency and partly through the birds' rapid by crease in numbers and adaptability. has spread over most of the States, and Canada east of the plains, and isolated colonies are

tablished throughout the west." This report states that during 512,500 square miles to the territory occupied by it. The day is evidently next at hand when the English sparrow will be in complete possession of the

Sparrows are pugnacious and will be gin to fight other birds as soon as that leave their own nests. "They in for colonization." and they drive sul MRS. WILLIAM CRAWFORD pose.

WHAT THEY EAT.

Urbana, Ill., March 14 .- I have three! out crumbs for the birds for a n and gay at all seasons. They are almost the only birds which remain all wister to cheer one. One year I sent bread crumbs in my garden a the cabbage and the sparrows in great bunches. They are not the crumbs but all the green worms, too, and I had nice heads when others complained of, the worms and that their cabbage would not head. I am sure the saved mine.

THE IRISH TRICOLOB. of Liam O'Dubgaill's letter is a able, his facts are woefully awry. can Liam expect the window to do better when he himself is misinformed? The Irish flag green, white and gold and not white and orange. For sixty odd it has been the emblem of Irish alism. The Angiophiles are not

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BY GERALD MARTIN.

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March 14.-Perhaps

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ILLIAM CRAWFORD.

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HEY EAT. h 14.—I have throws

The forces of the Liberal leader, Gen. Moncada, commanded by Gen. Sandoval, captured Muy Muy. The Conservatives retired to San Geronimo, where, after a battle lasting eight hours, during which the machine guns barked continually. Gen. Salvadoval, Captured by the Liberals.

Airmen Bomb Liberals.

The American aviators, Mason and ent troops, was forced to retire to ineverde, where John H. Willey, a

troops, including cavalry, ten machine and properties taken, and the c

The retreat was forced by lack of all available men and munitions to attempt to bring about the final defeat of Gen. Welashiguez arrived from Dario with 300 quez arrived from Dario with 300 little with the exception of the lives guns and 24,000 rounds of bullets. The ance of the guerrilla battles. It is apconservatives plan a flank attack parent, however, that the Libert against Matiguas, where Gen. Moncada have considerable ammunition who

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STUNTED MIND RULES CROARKIN, LAWYER ARGUES

Ahern Pleads for Life of Young Slayer.

Man's ability to live and to do is limited by the fitness of the tools he is given, and if those tools are dulled and bent and dwarfed, he is not to be blamed for coming a cropper, declared Michael J. Ahern yesterday as he argued for the life of his client, Harcold J. Croarkin.

At a night session Attorney Ahern concluded his plea and today State's Attorney Crowe is expected to close for the prosecution with a demand that the jury find Croarkin sane and sentence him to be hanged.

"Give a carpenter a crooked saw, a broken mallet and a jagged plane and he will turn out a wretched cabinet. Would you hang him for it?" Ahern asked, speaking to the jury in Chief Justice William J. Lind say's court. "You have heard of the sorry tools of mind and body that are possessed by this defendant. Can you blame him for what he did? Can you not see it was an irresistible impulse—that the mind had no power to stop the hand?

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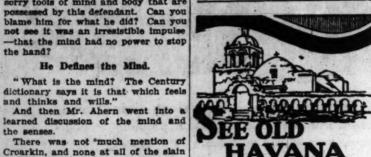
There was not much mention of Crearkin, and none at all of the slain Walter Schmith, and some of the state attachés were moved to inquire what it all had to do with a murder trial.

Attorney Ahern began his address by admitting the procedure was ridiculous. "Our law is far behind science," he "Isn't it archaic and ridiculous procedure that such a cause as this should be tried in a court of justice, and that twelve laymen who know nothing about its medical merits should pass upon it? It is a relic of the middle ages.

Should Not Try Insane. "We should have a state commis-sion of alienists, rendering an impar-tial report to the court. Then if a man is found sane he should be tried

and punished, for if he is insane he should not be tried."

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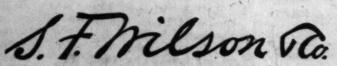
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ASSORTED SLICED MEATS AND SAUSAGES, Tegar Liver Sausage, Pure Beef Salami, Head Cheese, Veal Loaf (from our Pound 49c own kitchen), Jellied Tongue, etc. Blue Ribbon Day Grocery Specials-

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CAPITAL SLASH STIRS ROW IN MARCONI FIRM

Inventor Blamed for Loss; Threatens to Quit.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

the board's policy of outlining efforts to retrieve past losses. They [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, March 15.—Angry men said that writing down the capital was necessary to meet a reduction in the and women booed and hissed Senator William Marconi, the wireless inventor, value of the company's assets, caused by the unremunerative investments in at a tumultuous meeting of 800 sharesubsidiary companies. Other factors of loss included inauguration of the holders of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company today. The meeting beam system, making the present plants obsolete, the depreciation of the company's holdings in foreign curren-cies, and the claims in an Argentine tic proposals to reduce the company's capital by writing down the present lawsuit. It was revealed that the value of £3,250,000 [about \$16,250,000] beam system to Capada is operating at

to £1,875,000 [about \$9,375,000]. Sig. Marconi spoke hopefully of the Sig. Marconi, defending his actions, said that he would soon produce new prospects for the company because of the new beam system and other invenwireless wonders, including a system of transmitting words without spelling tions he said he had up his sleeve, which drew cheers from his admirers. them out.

Another storm broke when Sig. Mar-However, dissatisfied shareholders who blame him for bad investments and financial losses, started a counter-atconi finally agreed to take a poll on adopting the report of the directors tack which unnerved the inventor and proposing the capital reduction.

The poll was taken amid disorderly precipitated the disorderly scenes. "Sit Down!" Marconi Shouts.

When C. L. Nordon, chairman of the accepted.

subcommittee which is opposed to the Marconi group, and which has submitted counter-regolutions about the capital reduction, got up to speak, Sig. Marconi pointed his finger at him, shouting, "Sit down! I am not calling on you to speak. I am running the meeting and I will maintain order."

Mr. Nordon shouted: "I do not dare to publish the facts I have got of the colossal mismanagement of this company. I have got hundreds of heartbreaking letters from shareholders."

Sig. Marconi said that if Mr. Nor-

Directors Defend Cut.

The directors vigorously defended

The capital reduction was

tories, capable of great production, and is making an intensive study of the possibility of gas warfare, Sir L. Worthington Evans, British war min-Sig. Marconi said that if Mr. Nordon's proposals were accepted he
would sever all connections with the
company, even the technical service,
and refuse to accept the presidency offered to him in return for resigning
his chairmanship of the board of diister, told the house of commons to night. He refused to reveal his source

Replying to further questions, Sh



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BRITISH CHARGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 15.—The soviet government is setting up poison gas factories, capable of great production, and is making an intensive study of the service is setting up to store this weapon entirely if Russia did the soviets and is making an intensive study of the setting to the setting up to store this weapon entirely if Russia did the house that the soviets' standing army now was 650,000, with a total of 1,000,000 if the territorial militia was counted. He estimated the reserve strength at 8,000,000 additional troops. Russia was not a signatory to the strength at 8,000,000 additional troops

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Cadillac finds in the LaSalle a worthy co-partner in that high genius for engineering and craftsmanship which, until the advent of this companion-car, had left Cadillac practically alone in the fine car field.

That fact is plain to the public. It recognizes in this car something more than unique style, luminous beauty, great engineering, and an entirely different kind and degree of performance.

America sees in the LaSalle a car as new as this morning's sun, yet as old as Cadillac's twenty-five years of leadership and responsibility. It recognizes in it still another signal triumph for the 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder principle which has been the basis of Cadillac's success since its introduction 14 years ago.

And, seeing in this other-brother the basic virtues it has always admired in Cadillac, America has taken the LaSalle to its heart with the warmth and enthusiasm with which it always welcomes the man or the product which is genuinely great and good.

In the light of these facts we, as merchants of both Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars, would appear lacking in gratitude did we fail to thank the people of this community, publicly, for their remarkable and whole-hearted reception and acceptance of the LaSalle.

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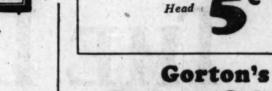
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Pink Salmon 2 Cans

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Lb. 23° Cape Cod Recipes Souffle of Codfish

1 cup salt codfish 4 cups sliced raw potatoes 2 tablespoons milk

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

If the fish is very salty, separate into small pieces, cover with water and soak 3 hours, changing the water every hour. Boil the fish and potatoes in water to cover until the latter are done. Drain and mash. Add the seasonings, butter, milk and egg yolks. Beat until very-light, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake until brown, about 20

Codfish with Brown Sauce

- 2 cups salt codfish
- 6 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups water
 1 onion, chopped
 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
 1 tablespoon chopped green

Flake codfish, cover and let stand over night. Drain thoroughly and fry in butter. When slightly browned, add flour and cook until both are browned, Add water and seasonings and cook for 15 minutes, stirring consmooth. Serve on hot platter surrounded with hot cooked rice and buttered peas.

Fish Balls

- 1 cup shredded salt codfish 6 medium sized potatoes
- ½ tablespoon butter

 1 teaspoon pepper
 ½ teaspoon baking powder
 1 egg

Freshen the codfish. Cook the potatoes in boiling unsalted water until nearly done, then add the fish and boil until potatoes are soft. Drain, shake over the fire to dry; then mash and add butter, pepper, baking powder and beaten egg. When cool, mold into balls and roll in flour. Fry in deep fat.

All about Cheese! In the A&P NEWS out March 21st. Get it at your nearest store.

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SUPREME COURT URGED TO SPEED **SLAYERS' CASES**

Graydon, it was announced yesterday, imposed by juries and up-

sheriff called on Warden Edward J. Fogarty of the county jail to furnish him with the official records showing that Henry J. [Midget] gunman and convicted mur rer, and his two companions, Daniel L McGeoghegan and John Flannery,

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possible to see that the sentences im- way or another. He passes his time posed by juries are more promptly carried out," said Sheriff Graydon. "I which he hopes to have published.

Proves to Re Men shall take the matter up with a member of the high court in the near

" I cannot understand why decisions have not been given in the Fernekes, McGeoghegan, Flannery and Scott

Danger in Delay, Sheriff Says. "The Joliet situation has awakene ave been waiting for thirteen months its in Cook county to the dangers of

Members of the State Supreme court

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Also to Ask Action on Scott.

The case of Russell Scott, slayer of a loop drug store, will be another that the sheriff will ask the court to speed up. The records show that Scott, sentenced to be hanged on Oct. 15, 1926, supersedeas grain granted a supersedeas two days

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court does not return a decision one way or another. He passes his time reading and writing short stories, which he hopes to have published.

Record of Russell Scott Case.

The record in the Russell Scott case as furnished to Sheriff Graydon yes, terday is as follows:

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HOW CARRINGTON

beneath the beating, he testified, and lifted his cane to protect himself, the cane was struck from his hand. The brothers then came to grips, Diorio

Testifies.

New York, March 15.—[Special.]—
A private detective formerly employed

think such an errand was properly his, so passed the instruction along to another onlooker. "Both these men are gentlemen," he recalled the new-yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock when comer saying. "What do they want she returned from the Ravensyous are saying."

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For motoring, traveling and on innumerable crisp days, these women's coats, lined with kashmir, find much wear in early spring, when one needs a heavier topcoat. Natural or mink dyed squirrel collar trims gray, beige or green coats.

Women's Finely Tailored Twill Suits, \$85 Are Briskly Chic with Kashmir Waistcoat

Fourth Floor, North.

This New Knitted Sweater Is Often the

SLIP-OVER style with close-fitting or turn-back collar adds a blouse to the wardrobe, is smart when worn with a silk skirt as an outdoor afternoon costume, or with a tailored suit for the street.



Effective Part of a Spring Costume

COFT mohair S wool and rayon yarn has a silky sheen and is very lovely in soft pastel colorings. Contrasting stripes at the waist and at the wrist give a chic color accent that might harmonize with one's





Apparel Petite— Bolero Frocks of Silk, \$37.50 For the Woman Small in Stature

THE lines that declare these frocks distinctly of the spring season are in a special and accurate proportion to meet the needs of the smaller woman. The bolero swings free in front over a ' long blouse in contrasting shade, brightened with embroidery touches. In black with rose beige, navy with queen-blue, or rose with beige. Women's Frocks, Fourth Floor, North.



Sale of Coats—Special Newest Styles for Wee Folks \$10.75 to \$18

A SALE in this section has established itself as a savings opportunity so out of the ordinary that mothers regard each announcement as most important. Here is this spring's opportunity to choose early from fresh new assortments.

At \$16.75— Little navy coat in blue cheviot—beautifully tailored.

At \$16.75—

Ombre shaded fabric cut almost like tiny brother's is very smart.

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aken an enormous leap until today o fewer than 33 per cent of all non-One death yesterday as a result of an auto accident raised the 1927 Cook county tell to 163.

Henry Falar, 17 years old, 4212 Greenwood avenue, was fatally in-ured last night when the automobile n which be and his companion were ling skidded and crashed into a pole 88th street and Stony Island enue. Falar died at the Jackson

Walter Cliff, 1220 Belmont avenue was held responsible by a coroner's jury for the death of Edward Hass-, 17 years old, who was killed 12 when Cliff's truck knocked him down. The driver was held to the grand jury on a charge of man-

Anthony Zuramski, 44 years old, 953 North Racine avenue, was killed Monday night by a vampire at Racine



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GARDEN MAKERS SET TO WORK FOR

28 Clubs Unite to Make It a Success.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. aid in making The Tribune's \$5,000

The Clippingers are doing just what flower garden contest a success. Mrs. Frederick Fisher of the Glence Garden club and head of the garden club and head of the garden club have to do is fill out their coupon. The tribunes in all they will be required for the final pleas to their garden ready—and all they will have to do is fill out their coupon. The trial, now in its second week, has called a meeting of garden club.

Mrs. Clippinger wants to know whether the closing stage today when

Letters coming to THE TRIBUNE yes. of the cash prizes-perhaps the \$1,000 terday reflected the gardening activity grand prize.

Watch THE TRIBUNE for contest the speaker declared. Underthe speaker declared. Unders will be forced to confer this
on the situation, and declare
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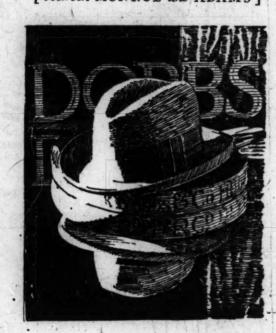
Olive M. Cilppinger of \$17 South 15th avehue, Maywood, writes: "Have just started out hotbed, and we are in cial.]—Final arguments in the trial of do all our own gardening work, even grading. Last year we had a beautiful array of flowers, and every one who drove by our home remarked about cour yard. We raised practically all our own plants in a hotbed in our back yard. We had twenty-two varieties."

Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil operator, charged with contempt of the senate during the Teapot Dome oil scandal investigation three years ago, will probably be completed and the case given to the jury late tomorrow afternoon. Less than four hours in all

entered the closing stage today when Justice William Hitz denied a defense Friday noon to discuss the contest and is going to be required is for the conlay plans to encourage the planting and cultivation of back yards in Chibest garden he is capable of making.

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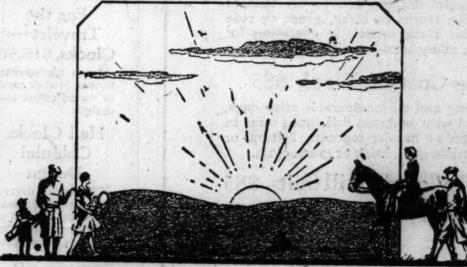
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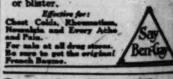


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By V. J. Thill
LIFE SAVERS. INC.

A long time ago I discovered this about selling: There is a lot of competition on almost any product—but effective advertising tends to make competition relatively harmless.

For years I have used reprints of my firm's advertising more than I have used my sample case. In fact dealers and jobbers upon whom I called used to call me the "picture show man."

I have always given them the "pictures" first—then the figures.

I show them how my firm's national advertising is selling LIFE SAVERS for them locally. I show them the advertising and tell them why it is getting business for them. And they are willing to tie-up with it; willing to buy LIFE SAVERS and willing to display LIFE SAVERS right out in front.

In telling retailers about my firm's advertising in The American Magazine I have found The Vest Pocket Sales-Maker a great help. It really clinches my argument about the local value of national advertising, and, of course, it gets the orders.

Tribune

A Thill



V. J. Thill began as missionary salesman for Life Savers, Inc., in the Middle West in September 1920.

He was promoted to position of crew manager and later placed in charge of a sales division as Division Sales Manager.

Then by reason of his successful application of the values of advertising including reasgazine advertising to salesmen, retailers, jobbers and others, he became Sales Promotion Manager covering the United States east of the Rockies. Within the past twelve months was promoted to Field Sales Manager.

ERE are a few facts you can use to show any dealer what your firm's advertising in The American Magazine means to bim—how it is getting business for him, bringing customers into bis store.

T. Tell him about The American Magazine's huge circulation of 2,200,000 families—more than 10 million readers every month.

The dealer knows that the more people pass his store, the more trade he will get. Likewise, the more local people your firm's advertisements reach, the more sales they will make for him. And The American reaches a lot of them.

2. Point out that The American Magazine stays in local homes a whole month. Each of your firm's advertisements is ALIVE a full 30 days.

That makes it practically certain that they will be seen and read. And any dealer will understand that the sales-making value of an advertisement, like a window display, is measured by the number of people it stops.

3. Emphasize the fact that many independent checkups have shown that The American Magazine is read by ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY.

You won't have to say much about the importance of this. Every dealer knows that nowadays everybody in the family has something to say about most home purchases - from Life Savers to bath-

4. Stress the kind of people who read The American Magazine—people with ambition and a desire to live better from year to year. In other words, the sort of people who are every retailer's best customers.

Just talk on this point from your own personal acquaintance with The American Magazine. You know the kind of articles and stories you find in it—the kind that stimulate people to be more. have more—and that means BUY more.

That, in brief, is your story on your firm's advertising in The American Magazine—four simple points, easy to remember, easy to explain. But if you get them over, you have sent home four of the most important reasons why your firm's product, if it is advertised in The American Magazine, has back of it the greatest single force for increasing merchandise consumption in America.

To help you get them over we have jublished The Vest Pocket Sales-Maker. It gives facts and figures to back up the four points above for all towns of 1,000 and over, and for all counties.

Send for the new edition now—and use it to make your firm's advertising write orders for you. Please give your firm's name. Address The Crowell Publishing Company, 250 Park Avenue, New York.



THE GREATEST SINGLE FORCE FOR INCREASING MERCHANDISE CONSUMPTION IN AMERICA

COOLIDGE URGES FRANCE, ITALY TO PARLEY ON ARMS McCracken Urges Big the increased number of aircraft will require the entire room.

Idea on Navy Cuts.

Washington, D. C., March 15 .- [Special.]-Formal assurance that no na- he said, "and a city's volume of air tion attending the three power naval limitation conference at Geneva next June will be asked to sign an agreement which would expose it to danger from naval powers not participating in the parley was given by President to the French and Italian governments air mail has increased 75 per cent in manner at the Geneva "conversations." Express

The text of these notes, made public air transportation. by Secretary of State Kellogg, dis-closed that the President has aban-of Chicago will then be as distant as doned his first proposal for the exten-sion of the 5-5-3 ratio for capital ships to cruisers, submarines, destroyers and to cruisers, submarines, destroyers and Washington treaty.

this connection the President stated that this government has no preconceived ideas regarding any definite ratio for the limitation of tonnage of the auxiliaries and regards this question as one to be determined at the pro-

posed conversations. "This government does not wish to reopen questions already settled by treaty," the memorandum to the Ital-ian government states. "All other questions relative to limitation of armament are open and each power will have the privilege of taking any posi-tion it thinks best for its own protec-tion as a base of negotiation.

"As for the statement in the memo randum of the Italian government that, owing to geographical position and strategic considerations, Italy could not expose itself without grave risks to a binding limitation of its maritime armaments, it is 'eared that there may exist some misapprehension regarding the terms of the proposal of the President of the United States. The American government has no preconceived ideas regarding any definite ratio for the limitation of Italian tonnage in the classes re ferred to, but regards this question as one to be determined during the

REJECT COOLIDGE PLEA.

PARIS, March. 15 .- Foreign Minis ter Aristide Briand's proposals to send an observer to represent France at the three power naval limitation confer-ence at Geneva in June, in conformity with the second United States note, was defeated by the cabinet council

today,
Although Premier Raymond Poircare was silent throughout the debate, his two chief henchmen, M. Barthou and M. Bokanowski bitterly assailed the Coolidge proposal for an observer and attacked the foreign minister for wishing to acquiesce, swaying most of the other government ministers by long harrangues on France's naval ambitions and requirements, which America and England wish to stifle.

League to Widen GENEVA, March 15 .- (P)-The league of nations is interested in pre-venting the outbreak of any war, regardless of whether the nations con cerned are members of the league. This was made clear today in a report adopted by the league council com-mittee engaged in interpreting the league covenant as an instrument for

No nations are named in the report, but it indica'es that any dispute even though 't involves the United States, Mexico, Turkey or any other nonmember, tecomes a matter of con-cern to the council. That body should study the advisability of bringing into play all preventive measures, includ-ing aerial and naval demonstrations, against the state which adopts a hostile attitude.

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CITY WARNED TO

Field for Chicago.

rowing needs of aviation if it is to Insists U.S. Has No Fixed port, William P. McCracken Jr., formr Chicago lawyer, now assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, said in an address last night before the sixth annual convocation of the Western Society of Engineers at the Chicago Engineers' club. "Landing fields within a few years

will become as congested as the loop, business will depend to a great ex-tent upon its accommodations for Other cities, especially Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit, are fight-

75 Per Cent Increase.

"Express and passenger service are following the installation of plane mail Coolidge today in a memoranda sent service," he said. "The volume of urging them to be represented in some the last year. The American Railway

"It will not be long before workers

ness investment for a city but they also are a vital factor in national de-We should not be lulled to sleep on this point because no nation now threatens us from the air. The plane of the future will deprive us

Suggests Site Out of Fog. Because of the fog which hangs over

Chicago much of the year, McCracken ded a site for a landing field GET IN RACE FOR as distant as Indiana Harbor. He said all acreage bought now will be used AIR LEADERSHIP because it will be many years before planes will materially reduce the space needed for landing and by then

"No community can turn its back on an improved means of transportation," McCracken said, "and it be hooves Chicago to act to retain the leadership she now has chiefly by

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

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Black and white, black and ibis, navy and tan are emong the \$55 various color combinations.

Fashioned of crepe Elizabeth-these frocks are faithful to the Paris models from which they were reproduced-down to the last clever detail.

The grace of tiered flounces—the newest twist at neckline or sleeve-the bolero effect and jabot those touches that made the originals such successes- are each accurately embodied in these frocks.

In the Olympia Sportwear Shops:

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Introducing an interesting new collection of women's coats for spring



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Left-Paquin's newest success-a copy in twill with cascade lapels and unusual embroidery. \$75.

Center-A coat of kasha with fascinating shoulder bow and a shawl collar of

Right-Rich faille silk with shawl collar of the much favored monkey fur.

Tip Top-A Garment Complete

Made by Nature's Rival-presented for the first time-three styles Brassiere and girdle are combined in this single, slim-fitting garment, whose clever shaping confines and restrains the figure-imparting that soft, even line.

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7.50 Of pink rayon with abdor and hip. re-enforce ments. Sketched right.

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Frocks of silk crepe are cleverly tucked or pleated



In distinguished models

For women

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PUBLIC HEARINGS BY RADIO BOARD MCH. 29-APRIL

To Hear Suggestions on Reducing Interference.

[Chicago Tribuss Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., March 15.—
[Special.]—Public hearings from
March 29 to April 1 were announced
by the new federal radio commission
today following its first meeting. The
purpose will be to obtain suggestions as to methods of reducing radio inter-ference. The hearings will not be open for individual claims or complaints.

A tentative schedule of topics for discussion includes proposals for widening the broadcasting bands of wave lengths, a limitation of power, and reduction in frequency separation, simultaneous broadcasting with the same frequency, a division of time broadcasting stations, a consolidation of broadcasting service, and a limitation of the number of stations.

WGN Program

Cheers Elmen

Radios to Fans Tomorrow. In order to acquaint the radio public with the general program of the radio commission, Judge Eugene O. Sykes of Mississippi, the vice chairman, will speak from Washington to radio listeners at 7:45 eastern standard time, Thursday evening. His address will be broadcast by thirty radio stations.

Other members of the commission at today's meeting, besides Judge Sykes, who is acting as chairman A. Bellows of Minnesota, and J. F. Dillon of California.

Issues One Order. The commission issued its first or-der in the form of an indefinite ex-tension of time for sending in appli-

Operators of broadcast stations are notified to be ready to apply for re-

SLOW CLUB GETS 300 MEMBERS

party at the Trianon ballroom last night will be remembered in Slow club annals chiefly because of three things.

In a five minute talk Miss Potter won more than 300 new members swell-ing the total club membership to well

In a five minute exhibition dance with Tom Sheehy, manager of the ball-room, she introduced the new "Olive Potter one step" dedicated to the proposition of quenching flaming

And with a five fold program that included hiking, dancing, the forma-tion of literary classes, chorus and baseball team, she outlined Slow club

activities for the spring term.

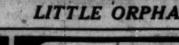
In the Olive Potter one step, the girl and her partner, Miss Potter demonstrated, maintain a minimum distance of six inches; the man steers the young lady by placing merely his right thumb gently against her left shoulder, and holds her right hand ever so light- ty of contrast last evening! Election of officers resulted in Miss Mother Asks Police to Get Potter being named first president of the club, Miss Laura Stonehouse vice

FLOOD AVERTED AS MILE LONG ICE JAM BREAKS son, who she says was kidnaped

Stevens Point, Wis., March 15.—(P) Sunday by her es-Floods in the Wisconsin river val-tranged husband. -Floods in the Wisconsin river valley, north of this city, were averted tonight when a huge ice jam, a mile in a home in long and 8 to 10 feet high, broke loose after it had dammed up the river for more than six hours.

The giant fields of ice, riding the flood waters, gouged out the river son, who is an atbanks, and state trunk highway 18 virtually was blocked with ice which him.

was carried over the road during the flood. It is believed that ice coming



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Permanent Quarters



(Wednesday, March 16.)

Arabian Nights'

"The World Is Waiting

Where Are You Going?" a feature

duced this afternoon during the W-G-N

Woman's club period, between 3 and

ing at 7:15 o'clock, which will be broad-

Howard Melaney, the "singing fire-

man," will also be a feature of to-

and Al Kvale.





Cheers Elmer

Eugene O. Sykes, who has been selected as temporary chairman of the new Radio control board, will be heard in a short talk over W-G-N tomorrow night at 6:45 o'clock. Mr. Sykes, who was formerly justice of the Supreme court of Mississippi, is one of the five men appointed by President Cooliège to untangie the radio situation. His talk tomorrow night will deal with present aspects of radio. BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Radio programs, both popular and classical, were decidedly varied in char-THE chief feature of tonight's program from W-G-N, THE CHIOGGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake acter last night.

E. A. Knowles, at the close of his readings from "Hamlet," WBCN, 7 to 8, stated that it is totally stupid to classify Hamlet as a dreamer, or that entertainment, pending the arrival from China of Rear Admiral William H. Bullard, actions. Rather, he claims Hamlet touches magic were O. H. Caldwell of New York, H. A. Bellows of Minnesota, and J. F. rare discernment toward his objective. his genii we are The other characters, however, are not | wafted to one

strange land The WQJ, 7 to 8, hour of instruthrough the menental music, with its restrained and dium of music. Some of the beausomewhat poetic running story an-

nouncements, was a bit new.

The Chicago Light Opera company,
WMBB, 8 to 9, and the WJZ Grand that will accom-Opera company, through KYW, 8 to 9, chanted trips towere also entertaining. night will be "Finlandia," HOWARD MELANEY

A decidedly interesting and instructive broadcast was that from New York, through W-G-N, 8 to 9, in which for the Sunrise," "Kiss Me Again,"
"The Butterfly," and "The Song of the Wanderer tured. I did not hear a single familiar that will solve the problem of where to spend one's vacation, or just where

There were not any dry, sad, dull, gloomy, pensive numbers; no andantes, no contabiles. They were selections with unbounded happiness in their countenances. Moral: it's romantic to shed tears, but it's more wholesome

Tschaikowski's Fifth Symphony, predecessor to his more gloomy Sixth "Pathetic") Symphony, the opening selection on the Woman's Symphony WMAQ, 8:25 to 10:10, furnished a sufficient plenty of the down in gloom land. Word plays aside, this was the evening's outstanding program, and a very clear and satisfactory broadcast.

Don Amaizo ran amuck with a razor on WJZ-KYW, 9 to 9:30, and lost his sweetheart. Sam 'n' Henry, bles, Al and Louise Walker, Stanley bles, Al and Louise Walker, Stanley zor on WJZ-KYW, 9 to 9:30, and lost his sweetheart. Sam 'n' Henry, W-G-N, 10 o'clock bid Sam's sweetand Lee, Irene Taylor, Clark Marelle,

heart, Liza, good-by ainid sobs. Plen

Mother Asks Police to Get
Son She Says Father Took

night's W-G-N program. Mr. Melaney
has a tenor voice of exquisite beauty,
and listeners are certain to enjoy his program, which will be heard between 10:27 and 10:40 p. m. of a north side hotel, yesterday asked

the police to aid 5 year old son, Carothers Garri

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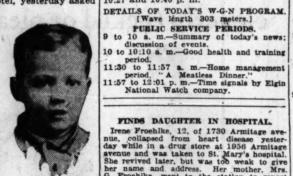
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her husband after a fortune he once no great damage.

To prevent floods in and near the city eighteen gates of the Consolidated Paper company dam were opened.

her husband after a fortune he once had disappeared. Garrison's address is 1123 Argyle street, but police had been unable to find him late last night.



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6:01 to 6:10 p. m.—Closing stock and bond

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11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital from Chicago theater by Dean Fossler.
12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story hour.
12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concept by Drake Concers ensemble and Blackstone quintet.

hotel, will be the regular weekly

Judy.
6:35 to 7:15 p. m.—Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Paul Ash.
8:30 to 9 p. m.—New York musical pro-

9 to 10 p. m.-The Arabian Nights entertainment.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:20 to 10:27 p. m.—Bible reading.
10:27 to 10:40 p. m.—Howard Melaney
tenor, accompanied by Fern Scull.
10:40 to 10:52 p. m.—Bobby Meeker's or

10:52 to 11 p. m.—Tommy Coates

WLIB PROGRAM

The Troubadors, displaying their usual orchestral excellence, will fea from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. Their interesting program will open at 8:30 o'clock and continue for half an hour.
"Waltz Time," songs by Tommy Woman's club period, between 5 and Coates, paritone, jazz music by 3:30 o'clock. A. C. Hedlund of the Southern Pacific lines will take his listeners with him over the alluring evening items over WLIB.

"Southwest trail," telling them of its fascinating beauties. His travel talk will be the first of a series to be heard each Wednesday afternoon.

Paul Ash and his merry-mad, multiple of the first of a series to be heard each Wednesday afternoon.

Paul Ash and his merry-mad, multiple of the first of a series to be heard to the first of a series to the first of a series to be hear sical gang will lead listeners into the 'Garden of Juzz," during their forty. 11:30 to midnight—Buth Farley at the

five minute radio show tonight start- 12 m. to 12:15 a.m.—Bobby Meeker's or cast direct from the stage of the Ori-

LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 at m.—WMAQ [448]. Exercises. 7:30 Devotional. 9—School program. 10-WHT [400]. Studio features. 12-Con 10-WMAQ [448]. Music. 11-Home econ omics. 12—Concert; talks. 10:30—WJJD [370]. Organ. 11—Woman's 11-WLS [345]. Markets. 12-Farm pro-

1:15-WEBH [370]. Organ. 3-Talks music.
2-WJJD [370]. Children's program.
2:30-WLS [345]. Homemakers' hour.
2:36-WMAQ [448]. Exercises. 3-Trio;
talks. 5:15-Topsy turvy time.
3-WCFL [491]. Music.
3-WCFL [491]. Tea-time matinée; music.
4-WHFC [258]. Musical program.

strumental music.
6-WHT [400]. Studio program: music.
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6-WHAQ [448]. Organ; story lady: or
chestra. 7:30-Lecture. 8:30-Trio.

7-WFKB [217], Classical music. 9-Popu-

lar program.
7-WMBB [250]. Classical music. 8:30-9-WIS [346]. Concert. 9.30-Vocal. 10-

9-WIS [346]. Concert. 9.30-Vocal. IU-Dance program.
0-WMAQ [448]. Vocal; music. 9:30-Morgan Park M. E. church choir. 10-Music. 9:30-WHT [460]. Studio program: music. 11-Your Hour league.
10-WHBO [226]. Popular program.
10-WHFC [258]. Popular program.
11-WJJD [370]. Popular program.
12-WEBH [370]. Informal revue.
12-WENR [266]. Popular program.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7—KFNF [461], Shenandoah. Concert.
7—WADC [258], Akron. Band
7—WCX [517], Detroit Organ.
7—WEAG [294], Columbus. Talks.
7—WFDF [234], Flint. Music
7—WGHP [270], Detroit. Light opera.
7—WHR [386], Kansas City. Artist trio
7—WORD [275], Batavia Program; Sun
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7—WTAM [389], Cleveland. Recital.
7—WWJ [353], Detroit. Music.
7:30—KMOX [280], St. Louis. String

7:30-WAMD [244], Vinneapolis. Music

7:30-WEAF [491], New York. Saxophone octet, also WERI WCAE, WJAR, WTAM, WRC, WGR. 7:30-WHK [273], Cleveland. Irish pro Fram. 7:38-WSUI [484], Iowa City. Lecture

St. 30-KFAB [341], Lincoln Request 8:30-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis

S:30-WKAF [491], New York. Walter Damroch and symphohy; also WGN, WRC, WEEL WGY.

9-KOA [322], Denver. Music.
9-KTHS [375], Hot Springs. Orchestrs.
9-WEAF [491], New York. Music. also WGR, WCAE, WTAG, KSD, WDAF, WOC, WRC, WSAI, WWJ, WCCO.

9-WHO [526], Des Moines. Quartet; or-chestrs. hestra 9:15—KOA [322], Denver. Band. 9:30—KFUO [545], St. Louis. Addres 9:30-KMOX [280], St. Louis Hawaiia

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and State Senators William Jewell, Jesse L. Deck, James H. Forter, and H. S. Burgess. Among invited were Chief of Police Mor-A. Collins, Judge William J. Lind-chief justice of the Criminal court; olges Jacob H. Hopkins, Harry B. Eller, Emanuel Eller, William V. Fethers, John J. Sullivan, and Philip

ers expected to attend are State's rney Robert E. Crowe, John H. more, clerk of the Criminal court; Passmore, cierk of the Criminal court; County Commissioner Harry A. Newby, Shriff Charles E. Graydon, Sherman Spiner, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, and Max Murdock, attorney for the Chicago Real Estate board.

Discuss Fourteen Changes.

Fourteen revisions of the criminal ode will be discussed at the meeting. The changes were suggested by the Chicago crime commission. They include proposals that the bail act be altered, that the jury service system be changed, a new form of procedure r hearings on paroles and pardons adopted, and that the trial judge

Tells Need of Reform.

complete renovation of criminal w, of enforcement methods and of the judiciary system is needed to halt time in Cook county. Edward A. Zimerman, Chicago lawyer and regional rector of the American Bar associator, told the Rotary club yesterday

There is no such thing as adminisn of justice in this county," he

declared.

Reform legislation pending in
Springfield, Zimmerman added, may
fall to pass, because "organized crime
is more efficiently represented in the is more efficiently represented in the state assembly than law and order." He referred particularly to a proposed law which would make the court, rather than the jury, judge of the law in a criminal case.

Lays Blame on Public.

Zimmerman disputed the facts in an editorial entitled "The Scandal of fardy Justics," published in The Taranas, in which the legal profession was alled upon to point the way to a correction of flagrant weaknesses in our relection from crime. The speaker arted that the Bar association did into the way at the last municipal description. me dection, but that the lay pub-these to follow political bosses. Justice in its administration is nelublican nor Democratic," he L "In June, 1927, twenty the Circuit court will be up tion. One new judge of the court is to be elected. The t plan of those who control the ratic and Republican party or-tions of Illinois is to put over a ad coalition judiciary ticket."

CAPTURE RUM SHIP AFTER SHOTS CRASH THROUGH ITS BOW

Charleston, S. C., March 15.—(P)—
Seven men, the crew of the British liquor laden schooner Vinces, whose precipitate flight from a coast guard cutter was halted when the guardsmen sent a shot crashing through its bow, were in custody here tonight while federal officers sought warrants charging violations of prohibition, customs, and maritime laws.

In addition to the charges which will be placed against the crew the vessel will be libeled and sold, District Attorney Meyer declared.

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The committee consists of Mr. Cuthther committee committee committee consists of Mr. Cuthther man and State Senators William will be libeled and sold, District Attorney Meyer declared.

Meanwhile the Vinces' cargo, valued at more than \$100,000 at current bootours to insist on being paid their share of any increase in the retail price of milk to Chicago consumers. If Chicago consumers. If Chicago commercial clubs to attend a meeting paid their share of any increase in the retail price of milk to Chicago consumers. If Chicago consumers and the guardamen related a thrilling story of their encounter with the rum ship.

The Vinces cleared from Nova Scotia, bound for Nassau, its papers showed. It is a three masted schooner, carrying two engines and has complete radio of \$3 a hundred.

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olution passed by officials and dele-gates attending the annual meeting of the Pure Milk association at the Mor-rison hotel yesterday.

Ottawa, Ill., March 15.—[Special.]—
The Woods Construction company to day poured the first cement in the big Starved Rock lock and dam, one of the most important units of the lakes to gulf deep waterway which the state is building west of Ottawa.

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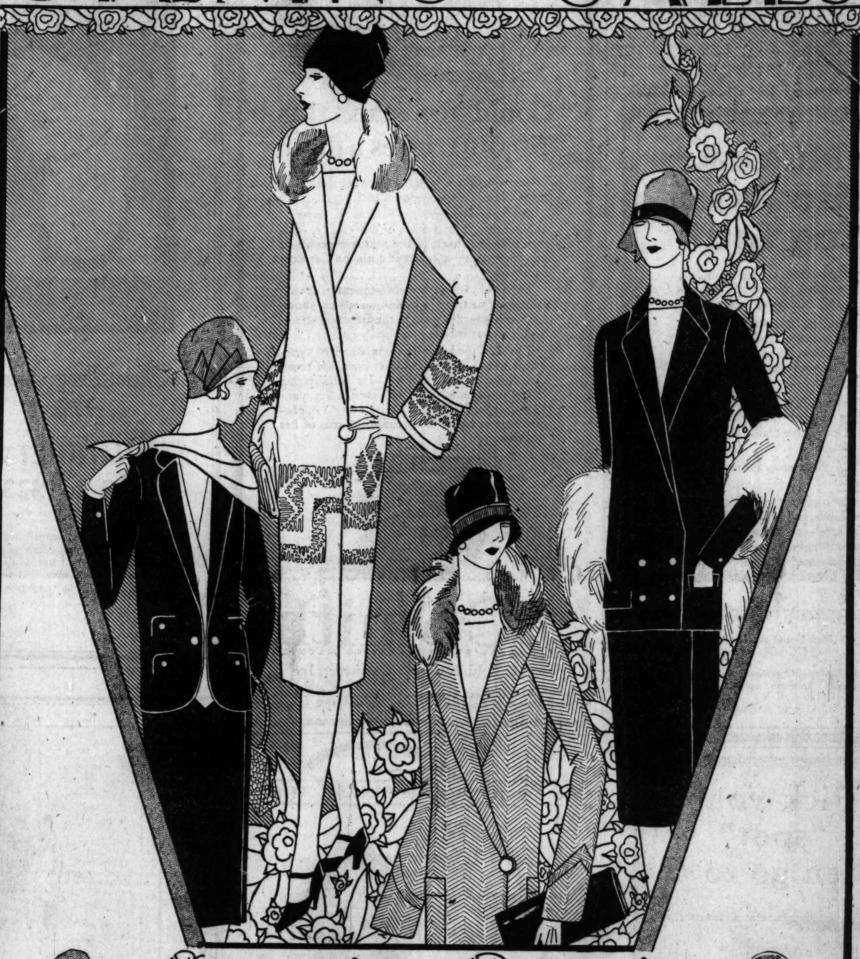
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A pert white silk blouse, self-striped. with dapper neck ar-rangement, has sep-arate jacket and skirt of navy blue flat crepe. Sponsored for Spring

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Navy blues or light mixtures, severely tailored, some braid bound. Especially chic. \$35.

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\$4.95 Exquisite filmy creations, scintillating with the stones, metal lace, hand-tinted borders or

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Of pink radium silk. Made shadow proof by step-ins at-tached. Ideal for sportswear. The Four-in-One Combination, \$7.50

Brassiere, bloomers, vest and petticoat in one! Of rainbow-hued georgette attached to silk THE FAIR-THIRD FLOOR.







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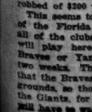
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BOSTON BEATS HAWKS IN OVERTIME, 2-1

THE GUMPS—THE WOLF'S LONG HOWL

BABE GETS INTO BEATBRAVES, 6-5

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.95. FLOOR. BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15.—Re ersburg after a year's spondent discov-Mr. Babe Ruth has just thrown away his crutch,

leaped from his wheel chair, and dragged himself and

the Braves, established last spring in the Kentucky Derby:

1. OSMAND: The son of Sweeper is a natural weight carrier, probably will have Sande up, his stride is even, and he runs each furlong in almost the same time.

nd Mr. Walter Hagen, the golfer, just been robbed of his entire wardof double breasted golfing bloom-

Huggins was seriously annoyed to publication of these observa-and, in fact, the annoyance does sem to have been entirely as-ed even now, although the Yan-won the pennant last year and, correspondent is willing to let by-

When your correspondent entered the hotel where the Yankees are stopping, Mr. Lou Gehrig, the first baseman, called him "Mr. Piggly-Wiggly" with insulting intent. However, that only evened the score, because during the last world series when Mr. Gehrig getting his feet crossed in cover ing first base, your correspondent

The Final Result.

not all of the Yankee staff ter, walked up and extended his hand, yed the Yankees did not appear to have a chance, whereas when Mr. Hug-zins read this criticism he began to

ric Durst, the outfielder obtaine om the Browns, hit a home run with ctice game, he only waved at three times and withdrew it even fouling one. This failure was the more conspicuous because he hit for Dutch Reuther, the pitcher, the previously had knocked one for

of \$200 worth of clothing. so those who wish to watch its, for instance, or the Reds,

have to watch the Braves, too.

Tosses Away Crutch, Then Strikes Out.

up to the plate to strike out in a

LOU GEHRIG.

ar correspondent approached St.
sburg with misgivings because
at time he was here he composed
dicle for the papers reporting that
Huggins was so busy chewing a
of alfalfa and discussing sublots with fellow realtors in the
hear that he had no time to man.

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Age of alfalfa with the had no time to man. lots with fellow realtors in the est that he had no time to manses that he had no time to manne ball club. Consequently, in
daily exercises, the Yankees

1:39 with 120 pounds up, Miami 3 year old champion, son of Man o' War, sure starter the ball club. Consequently, in ir daily exercises, the Yankees rely played catch and whenever met the Boston Braves the

were hostile to your correspondent for Mr. Mark Roth, the baggagema

would be received at the ball yard, at this late date. side the park until the game was well tees. First he fired Art Fletcher. se coach, who was so giddy over his cape from the Phillies that he misseaved in the coaching box to the You look like the brother of a cat-

gs apiece for the Yankees. Joe bewich and somebody named Ed-rds and somebody else named Mills

The loss of Mr. Hagen's golf bloomw says there were 49 pairs of bloom-is, 150 neckties, two bales of fancy seaters, and a hat in the loot, which values at \$1,500. Allowing for a mager's natural enthusiasm, it is s seems to be a reviewing stand is Florida zone, because almost the clubs training in the state play here against either the m or Yankees within the next



1 GO AHEAD - LAUGH -

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WOW!

HE HAS THE TOOTH ACHE-AND HE LIMPS -LISTEN TO HIM HOWL THE BIG BABY -MANY IS THE CHILD THAT'S



SPEAKING OF

SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL.

KENTUCKY DERBY.

EAR WAKE: Difference of opinjon makes horse racing and I do not entirely agree with Mons. De Flanayshon's recent selections in this column. I nominate the

year old money winner, a fast breaker, and at home on any track.

3—SCAPA FLOW: Futurity winner and best of Man o' War's youngsters.
4—GENEBAL LEE: Headed for 2 year old

if trains on.

8—BLACK PANTHER: Likes distance:
owned by W. J. Salmon, who is singularly
lucky in big stakes.

9—JUSTICE F.: New Orleans champion,
favors any kind of track, well advanced in

Invictus Golfus

In the fell clutch of fen and fates

Beyond this stretch of bogs and kinks Loom tarrors of the coming stretch

Our Progress in Bridge, mage the ball club and eventually We are embarrassed and often an Reynolds will be on the Palestine anded the world's series.

"You have my permission to be just our little mannerisms while attempting to learn bridge. We pick up our little mannerisms while attempting to learn bridge. We pick up our cards one at a time! You see, in the of the players' pool for the series. card game we first learned and with If there are any unkind things that which we are more familiar we pick ou would like to know about our Mr. 'em up that way. Of course, there are Not being quite certain as to how bridge, but we can't change our habits

A Little More Ancient Scotch. under way, entering just in time to be Mr. Frank Wilson, the umpire, fire died of starvation? He was riding on a sut two athletes connected with the pay-as-you-bave street car. Weco. pay-as-you-leave street car.

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! It's a Great Gamble.

Sir Harry, which won \$84,400 first med him to get out of the place.

money of the Coffroth handleap, cost
there was no pleasing Mr. Wilson,
igh; because when Gehrig said he

Carlaris, which won last year, was resure there were uglier men than ported to have refused \$300,000 for Wilson somewhere in the world, him after the victory. He ran unalthough perhaps not in St. Peters-burg, Mr. Wilson fired him out, too. bring one-fifth of that sum now.

Three Weeks Is Conservative. Dear Wake: What is a reasonable see full in the fifth inning, but light came up to bat for the first nee he sprained a leg muscle be because you have so many other good

Dumbbell Pomes. e, Paddy dear, and did ye hear The news that's goin' roun'? They say we are left handed, But begob we'll call 'em down

When I Was a Kid I Thought All buildings in Blue Island were painted

Do You Remember Way Back When:

If invited out to dinner we were admonished not to remove the seeds from prunes with our fingers?—M. B.

In Beroy to race America's best colt. Papyrus met Harry Sinclair's three year old colt Zev for a purse of \$100,000, of which \$80,000 went to the winner.

ROOKIES SENT TO MINOR LEAGUES

Schalk Discharges Wafer, Veltman, Reynolds.

BY EDWARD BURNS. Wafer, 20 year old pitcher touted as



is a nice boy and Mr. Schalk hated to break the new son," said the manager, "but this afternoon you'll be on your way to Marshall Tex., which is in

a prodigy, was

here today by Ray

but stern White Sox manager. Ruf

league. Hope RED FABER.

ed all right here, Rufe." "Fine," responded the youth, gulp-ng a bit. "There's been only one dis-

Louisiana is the Pelican state and all my life I've wanted to see one of them birds, but, Mr. Schalk, I've been here 17 days and I aint seen a damned

Two Others Sent Away.

Two other youngsters, one named Veltman and the other Reynolds, also were missing from the dining room. Veltman returns to San Antonio and Tex., team.

The second and last game to be

played with the Shreveport team be fore the Sox start on their Texas trip will be staged at the Texas league Schalk served notice on Urban Fabe and Ted Blankenship that they alone will share the burden of deceiving the ocal batters. Both are in good cond tion and some Sox followers are dop-ing Ted to lead the league and Faber

to take an effective turn once a week throughout the season. Put In Hard Drill.

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ary arms just because there's a lot of baseball weather on hand, he says.

BEN IRISH DIES: SENT PAPYRUS **HERE IN 1923**

LONDON, March 15. - (P) -Ben Irish, well known farmer sportsman who won the Derby in 1923 with Papyrus, later conquered by Zev at Bel-mont park, died today, aged 74. Mr. Irish was best known to American racing followers as the owner of the brown colt, Papyrus, which was sent Score: to the United States in 1923 after win-st. Loui

THE BIG TRAIN IS WRECKED



Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Senators, returns to Washington as a training camp casualty. The veteran hurler was hit by a liner off Joe end to the em-Indge's bat and a small bone in his ankle was broken. Johnson's wife barrassing manand daughter, Carol, are greeting him at the station.

JOHNSON RATES MACKS AS MAIN RIVAL OF GRIFFS

Doesn't Figure Yanks Title Contenders.

Washington, D. C., March 15 .- [Spe cial.]-Walter Johnson, who returned to his home here today to wait the

Wright, Chicagoan, Leads
Buyers at Trot Sale
Beat Tilden Squad, 26-16
Harrison High school wrestlers, city champions, won another dual meet to be biggest buyer at the sale of troty setting horses here today. He obtained typesterday at Harrison, beating Tilden, yesterday at Harrison, beating Tilden, 26 to 16. The home team won six of the nine bouts.

Paso Robles, Cal., March 15.—(P)—May at the sale of troty by Grimm.

A stiff two hour batting practice marked this morning's workout of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Only the regulars participated and they leaned heavily on the offerings of Mike Cvengros, and Nehf held Indianapolis to three hits and the Cincinnati Reds today of the biggest buyer at the sale of troty. Manager Bush said there was no foundation for reports that Pittsburgh class and the Cincinnati Reds today of the biggest buyer at the sale of troty. Manager Bush said there was no foundation for reports that Pittsburgh class and the Cincinnati Reds today of the biggest buyer at the sale of troty. Manager Bush said there was no foundation for reports that Pittsburgh class and the Cincinnati Reds today of the biggest buyer at the sale of troty. Manager Bush said there was no foundation for reports that Pittsburgh class and the Cincinnati Reds today of the bases. Kelly holisted a sacrifice of fly to Wilson and Rouprich palled one of Grampp's grippers to center for a single. Beak sacrificed and Scott grounded to trote hits and the Cincinnati Reds today freight.

Taylor Beats Sarmiento In the Goods' hill of the last round the fly by Grimm.

In the Goods' hill of the last round fight there was not for the bigs of center for a single. Beak today freight and the Cincinnati Reds today freight and the Cincinnati Reds today freight.

Taylor Beats Sarmiento In the flying run on a sacrifice fly by Grimm.

In the Goods' hill of the last round the flow of the

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] Sports Events Today

BASEBALL. BOWLING.

A. B. C. tournament at Peoria, Ill.
World's classic at Peterson's alleys. WRESTLING. Semi-finals in the annual A. West Side Y. M. C. A.

GOLF.
Dixie amateur at Miami, Fla. BASKETBALL.

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hases—Scott, Beck, 2. Three base hit—Wilke. Two base hit—Grimm. Sacrifice hits—Grimm, 2; Telson, Wilke, Beck. Double play—Adams

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., March -McCarthy's Cubs made a bold but

dled by the Goofs in camp exhibi-tions for the last two springs.
Going into the ninth, the regulars put on a full head of steam and



Rooters Hurl Paper,

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| Galbraith Right | wing Fraser |
| | Cleghorn, Herberta |

Spring's most popular omen always as been the first robia. But there's

Another and an even surer sign of approaching warmth. Watch your neighbor's back yard, and when you see your neighbor step jauntily out, armed with a driver, and thereupon begin swinging at an imaginary golf ball, you need wait no longer for an omen. You have seen it.

Third period—Cleration Galbraith. Reserving period—Irvin, Gal ments. It is a pleasant diversion. There's a thrill in the feel of the club;

Referees—Bill O'Hara [Toronto], Jack Marks [Chicago].

as an arrow for two hundred yards. A midiron, a pitch, and a putt, and the ball is in the hole. On to the next The disappointments come when you hawks, 2 to 1, after eighteen minutes

Few greens committees are foolish enough to permit golfers to start the season now. Spring is in the air but winter is still in the ground. A golf course may be damaged more quickly

now than at any other time. You can't hurt the old back yard.

Statisticians might find it interest- and when the game ended a po ing some day to figure out how many rushed to the rinkside and escorted the miles Mr. Mendel has seen pedalled away in those years he's spent in the The Boston and Chicago teams were

The riders, he tells you, ran that race

ninth, the regulars put on a full head of steam and shot three runs over the plate, thereby knotting the score at 6 apiece. It looked PERCY JONES. impressive to the hundred or so curious spectators, but it didn't mean a thing to the Goofs, who promptly stepped out with a run in their half and put a strangle hold on the decision for the day.

Kern, Rouprich, Show Skill.

The score of the combat that was as scrappy as a woman's bridge party with a large prize at stake, was 7 to 8, and pedal and pedal—to no place.

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In the secon at 6 as core and the two referces began handing out pensities on a wholesale scale. Traub, Trapp and McVeigh apostle of the six day races, feels sure that Dexter Park will be the scene of a succession and with Boston having six players on the ice to Chicago's three the fans took a hand. Paper descended on the rink from the galleries and ringside stands, while a couple of chairs were hoisted onto the ice by a pair of box holders. Play was haited five minutes with a large prize at stake, was 7 to 8, and pedal and pedal—to no place.

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fiying start they got last year.

GIANTS TRIM PHILS, 32.

Bradenton, Fla., March 15.—[Special.]—Fred Leach, outfielder, joined the Phillies today, leaving only Jack the Phillies today, leaving only Jack scott a koldout. In the exhibition game, the Giants cut down a two run lead of the Phillies to win, 3 to 2.

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Roubrich Starts Rally.

RUSHED OFF ICE TO ESCAPE FANS

Chairs on Rink.

Mecking, Coutu, Stnart. Chicago: Dye Wilson, McKay, McVeigh, Dutkowski, Rod

anticipation in every downward swing. Imagination carries the ball straight

Boston's Bruins defeated the Blackplay the first game on the real course. That perfect back yard swing is revealed as an alarming slice. Those two hundred yards shrink, and the midfron and pitch and putt become played on the local rinks this season, and the battling spirit of the rival

Harry Mendel, enthusiastic apostle of the six day bleycle races, is in town. He always is coming or going to a bike race. It's a wonder he isn't perpetually dizzy.

Bill O'Hara of Toronto and Jack Marks of Chicago, whose claim to fame extends back to the early days of hockey, were the targets of the fans. Marks and O'Hara were wrangling petually dizzy.

away in those years he's spent in the press boxes overlooking oval tracks. The figures would be enormous. And the strangest part of it all would be that while he's watched the riders race for miles and miles, he's never seen a one of them get anywhere.

Chicago's enthusiasm for the six day ride to nowhere will be put to a test next week. P. T. Harmon, the local entrepreneur, was unable to obtain the Coliseum for the spring races. So he's going back to Dexter Park pavillon where an outlaw race once was held. That race was a financial disappointment to the promoters. And some have said the location was the cause. Mr. Mendel thinks otherwise. The riders, he tells you, ran that race

Hockey Score

EAST PLUNGES ON TERRY, 50-1 DERBY CHOICE

\$25,000 Bet Cuts Odds to 20-1.

the colt Terry, owned by Sam H. Harris. The 3 year old son of North Star aged by Harris. The odds against him in the future books were cut yesterday Joe Gleason and Henry Finnegan are the proprietors, laid \$25,000 against \$500, then sliced the price to its new low level. Other books in Chicago followed suit after a number of smaller commissions had been placed here.

While New York was taking a fiyer on Terry, certain people in Kentucky of the proprietors, laid \$25,000 against Line 1:10. Ossie H. Old Foxic. Ladv Lena Rose Mary Ryan, Indian Spirit, Jeps Junior, Tahoma, "Water Baby, and "Estaby Lyn ran. "Field.

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Lyn ran. "Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlous; 2 cums]

Commissions had been placed here.

David L. 108 [McGonigle] 2 280 2.40

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David L. 108 [McGonigle] 3 2.50

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Lona Rose Mary Ryan, Indian Spirit, Jeps Ju

While New York was taking a fiyer on Terry, certain people in Kentucky were backing Royal Julian, 150 to 1 shot, to win the \$50,000 race on May 14. So much money was brought here to be wagered on him that only a part of it was placed at 150 to 1. The price was cut to 50 to 1 and the Royal Julian followers backed away.

After his bad showing in the Coffroth handicap it was expected the price against Justice F. would go up, but he was still held at 12 to 1 in Chicago books yesterdgy. There has been a lot of money here to be placed on Kiev at 50 to 1, but the best odds offered were 46 to 1 and no wagers were made.

It is with a hopeful smile that Max Hirsch, the eastern trainer, looks to the new racing season. His job probably is the most difficult of all trainers in America. First he must get The

Satrap ready for the Preakness and the England and paid \$100,000 for the colt. He expects Hirsch to have him ready for the two biggest races of the spring. On op of that Hirsch has in his care this ring the two highest priced 2 year olds America in War Flier and Tuskegee.

*NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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It frier carries an appropriate name, is a son of Man o' War-True Flier was purchased by Mrs. W. K. Vanilt at private sale for \$55,000. He lot as big as most Man o' War, but he has those powerful should and sturdy legs and a keen it only the new season will tell.

M. Byers of Pittsburgh bought it only the new season will tell.

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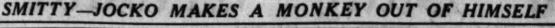
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Daily Racing Form Selections

1-Crispie Seth Reigh Olga, Under Wraps.
Fort Worth.
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four Teams Welcomed to U. S. Tourney.

advance guard of the thirty-two ets that will participate in the orth annual National High seshool all tournament at Loyola unity tomorrow, Friday, Saturday day, were welcomed by of als of the tourney on their arrival at night. Other visiting fives will ande the city today.
St. Peter High of New Brunswick.

was the first arrival. Led by Fred Garland, the New Jersey of 20 was greeted by members welcoming committee when they

California Entry Late.

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il curves.

ATS

TRIBUNE

St. Joseph High of Pittsfield, Mass., presented by a party of 14, checked at 7:30, while St. Mary of Richard-N. D., first round opponent of el of Chicago, arrived near mid-

With the entry list closed, Loyola was forced to refuse the St. ent High school of Vallejo, Cal., weight who meets that on extended to the school for its impressive record. The Californians and an unusually strong team, and it was hoped that they would be able to pay in the tourney when the invita-

cadinal Mundelein has promised to attend the championship game Sunday evening. He has been unable to see any of the previous tourney games, but he has assured Loyola that he will be on hand for the titular combat. Mayor Dever also has promised to ham plo n ship on ship

The Loyola gym resounded with manager of sounding of hammers and buzz of saws esterday as workmen hung hundreds of ards of streamers, pennants, and olors of all of the schools to the rafter. An additional 1,000 seats are being installed, which will permit the Kearns Here Next Week. more than 5,000 for the

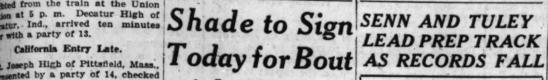
Ties Up Traffic on Iowa Roads

BY J. L. JENKINS.

lows's traditional "mud tax" is reaking all former records this year in the central and southern counties of the state, according to reports from points along the main tourist trails where sid fashioned earth roads are amers along the way \$60 to pull his Kearns is not ar from highway holes. In Cedar to the contest. they call this toll the "oats

s from the northern tier of Iowa dition and traffic gothout trouble. At points oln highway and Jeffer-

Robert Carson, Iowa City



BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Dave Shade, California middle Hyde Park: 10 Schurz

weight who meets Kid Herman, the Mexican, in one Sensie Sensie Sensie Sensie Sensie Schurz

Tilden Englewood 37-10 Bewen

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champion ship

next summer. Leo P. Flynn,

Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, will be in Chicago in a week or ten days. Walker's pilot has notified Mul-Mud Embargo len to secure Flynn's signature and that he will talk business when he comes to Chicago from the coast. This bout will be one of Mullen's feature

When Walker passed through Chicago recently on his way from the coast to his home in New Jersey he told reporters he would like to meet Shade in defense of his title. Mickey believes Dave is made to order for

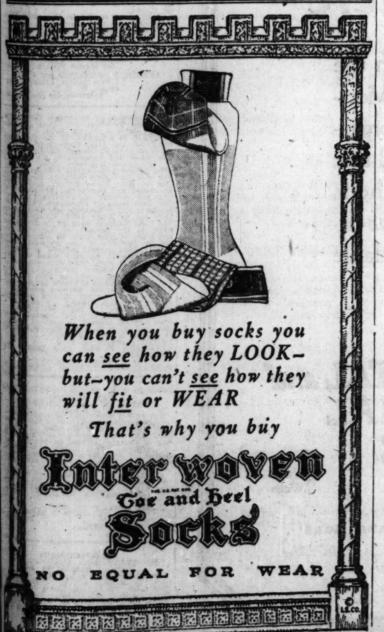
Walker-Milligan Bont Off?

Kearns also notified Promoter Mullen that there is little probability of the proposed match with Tommy Milligan, the European weiterweight and middleweight champion, going through. Kearns will the reque. One dispatch, received Milligan, the European welterweight estardsy, declared that a traveling and middleweight champion, going frying a light car was stalled in through. Kearns demanded \$70,000 for Walker's end and as no money has Rapids and Waterloo and paid been placed in an American bank, been placed in an American bank, Kearns is not paying any attention

Shade boxed yesterday and he plans to pull on the gloves for at least three rounds today. Billy White of New Lenard and Andy Martin and Johnny Hill, principals in the other two ter

U. S. Racquets Pair Reach Finals of British Meet

LONDON, March 15 .- (AP)-Clarence of \$10 in Illinois, where state of the amateur racquets championship tournament at the Queen's club. They defeated G. C. F. Simpson and R. C. O.



MOON MULLINS-THE OLD BOY GETS A WARM RECEPTION



derson, Sam Alpert, Donald Evans, Thorston Johnson, Herman Fell, William Baker, Leslie Hannblom, John Gouletas, Charles Weinert, George

Senn led the senior division with 171-6 points, while Tuley scored 9 to take the lead in the junior meet. A dispatch from London yesterday announced that the redoubtable Abe Mitchell has been named to captain Two records were broken in the pole rault. Lusby of Hyde Park soared the British Ryder cup team, and that 11 feet 4½ inches to win the senior vault, bettering the old mark by one in the raid on United States golf

foot. In the junior vault W. Baker of Austin cleared the bar at 10 feet 4% inches. The former record was 9 feet 2% inches. Six preliminary events also were held last night. Other finals and pre-liminaries will be staged Saturday at inches.
TRIPLE JUMP—Won by Mandelbaum,
Tuley: McDowell, Schurz, second; Danich,
Schurz, third; Bressler. Schurz, fourth.
Distance 28 feet 8 inches. Bartlett gym. Summaries of last night's finals in the field events and

second; Danich, Distance 28 feet 8 inches.

FINALS OF FIELD EVENTS.

SENIOR.

SHOTPUT—Won by Trude, Hyde Park; Portmess, Senn, second; Herwitt, Senn, third; Heeliel, Senn, fourth, Distance, 44 feet 10 inches;

TEMPLE JUMP—Won by Burnett, Senn, tied for second; Caldwell, Phillips, fourth, High JUMP—Won by Hirschman, Lake view; Tally, Tilden, Morgan, Englewood, Hish, Bowen; Mallory, Hyde Park; Wadsworth, Crane; Hayskar, High JUMP—Won by Hirschman, Lake view; Tally, Tilden, Morgan, Englewood, Half MILE RUN—Self, Hyde Park; Wadsworth, Crane; Hayskar, Lane; Siedl, Senn, H. Nelson, Austin, Best time Self, 4:50 4-10.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Hirschman, Lake view; Tally, Tilden, Morgan, Englewood; Marshall; Crane: Davidson, Marshall, Best time Sharpe, Phillips, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 10% inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Lusby, Hyde Park; Talden; Paschong, Englewood; Labant, Walkander, Senn, second; Boughton, Lane, and Huck, Bowen, tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet 4½ inches.

JUNIOR.

Schurz, third: Bressier, Schurz, fourth, Distance 28 feet 8 inches.

GUALIFIERS FOR SATURDAY'S EVENTS.

SENIOR.

RELAY—Hyde Park, Tilden, Phillips, Senn, Marshall; Crane. Best time Hyde Park; Wadsworth, Crane, Hyde Park; Wadsworth, Crane; Hayskar, Lane; Siedl, Senn; H. Nelson, Austin, Best time Sharpe, Phillips, tied for second. Height, 16 feet 10% inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Lusby, Hyde Park; Tilden; Paschong, Englewood; Labant, Walker, Bowen, tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet 4½ inches.

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Table of Points

THROUGH THE GREEN WITH Harland Rohm

THE eighteen members of the Illinois Junior Golf association who will team up with pros for a best ball tournament at the international golf show, the night of March 26, qualified over the week-end. Sam S. Gilbert led the boys and the others in the order of their finish are:

Richard Pierce, Vernon Marklund, William Linkan, Irving Stoller, Ray Koopman, Robert Crowe, Victor Anderson, Sam Alpert, Donald Evans,

Senn High school seniors and ruley juniors scored the largest number of juniors scored the largest number of points in the first section of the City Fairbairn, and Leonard L. Hall. All High school league's indoor track meet ternates are Ray Allman, Warren Atlanta.

The Raylett gymnasium last night.

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Aug. 2-6—Public links, Cleveland.

Aug. 15-20—Women's western, Lake Geneva, Wis.

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| Bulk of sales | milk |
| Reavy butchers 11.25@11.55 | 93 score 92 score484 |
| Butchers, 180@250 lbs 11.55@12.10 | 91 score48 |
| Medium weights 11.30@11.75 | 90 score47% |
| Heavy and mixed packers 10.50@11.00 | 89 score 47% |
| Rough and heavy packers 10.10@10.40 | 88 score 47 |
| Light bacon, 160@180 lbs 11.75@12.15 | 87 score 46% |
| Selected, 140@155 lbs 11.80@12.15 Stars, subject to dockage 20.00@10.85 | 86 score46 |
| Pigs, poor to choice, 50@125 lb 8.50@12.10 | BUTTER PRI |
| | Score- |
| CATTLE. | Best [92-93]. Good [89-91] |
| Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 4,000. | WHOLE |
| Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.\$12.75@13.35 Good to choice, 1,050@1,650 lb 10,75@13.00 | WHOLE |
| Poor to choice, 900@1,400 lbs. 8.50@12.00 | Chie |
| Yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs 10.00@12.50 | Plats |
| Bulk of beef steers 8.75@11.75 | Twins . 22%: |
| Low grade killing steers 2.50@ 8.00 | S. Dais 23 - |
| Fat cows and beifers 5.25@11.00 | D. Dais 22%-2 |
| Cammers and cutters 4.25@ 5.10 | Lehns 23 - |
| Bulls, poor to choice 5.75@ 7.50 | Sq. pts |
| Poor to best calves 8.00@14.50 | *Previous d |
| Stockers and feeders 6.50@ 9.25 | Tievious C |

After a strong to higher opening in hogs yesterday, market weakened in view of an advance estimate of 17,000 for today, the largest Wednesday run of the year. The abrupt narrowing of outside demand surprised the trade, shipments at 8,000 being smallest of the year for Tuesday. While Chicago receipts are running about 18,000 greater than first

Light and underweight hogs weak-ened most in the absence of shipping support, top for loads at \$12.15 equaling the lowest in over a week. A small lot on the pig order brought \$12.20, with bids of \$12.25 for fancy sorts failing to materialize. General average price held at \$11.60. The break in light hogs swung some local demand to these early. Several fairly large sized droves obtained on the late weakness averaged 270@290 lbs., at \$11.27@11.35.
Although cattle receipts are only

slightly above a week ago, arrivals at 11,000 proved excessive. With the exception of prime weighty beeves which continue scarce, congestion was noted in practically all branches, medium to good grades of steers recording fresh declines of 15@25c. Butcher stock slumped 25c further, the brunt of the decline on heifers. Best steers available averaged 1,406 lbs at \$13.00, good 1,500 lb cattle at \$12.50 next highest. Bulk of beef steers cleared within a range of \$8.75@11.75, against \$9.50@ 12.25 the previous Tuesday. Calves recovered part of Monday's loss, selected vealers reaching \$14.50.

Lambs Barely Steady. Sellers met considerable, difficulty in holding fat lambs to a steady basis eastern dressed meat markets being the handy weights topped the list at \$15.60, with most slaughter lambs in fleece selling at \$14.50@15.00. Aged sheep and yearlings were scarce and held firm, old ewes bringing upwards to \$9.50.

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The average annual yield of the pledged revenues for the five years ended December 31, 1926, after deducting the existing charge on export taxes, amounts to \$1,988,402, equivalent to over 3½ times the annual service of \$562,000 for interest and sinking fund on this issue. Upon the issuance of the remaining \$2,000,000 authorized amount of bonds, the amount of the annual service will be increased.

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Finances of the State: Revenues of the State in 1926 amounted to \$4,480,600; expenditures, \$4,006,440. Revenues have increased by more than 50% since 1921 and in the five-year period ending December 31, 1926, total revenues exceeded expenditures. The surplus has been employed largely in productive enterprises. The total debt of the State at December 31, 1926, amounted to \$13,980,274, of which \$8,590,339 was external debt. The State formally declares that it has at all times regularly met the service on its external debt, which now consists of two 5% loans of 1905 and 1909.

A law of the Federal Government, passed in December, 1926, provides for the establishment of Brazilian currency on a gold basis, the milreis to have a value of about \$0.1197 gold.

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BY SHORT BUYING

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. selling of wheat, induced by kets follow continued favorable weather conceitions over the winter wheat belt, and excellent crop reports, and No. 2 red. No. 3 red. Way delivery off 1½c from the finish of Monday to \$1.37½, the lowest figure since Jan. 7, with some stop loss orders uncovered on the way flow. Buying by shorts and against hids checked the break, but the finish was at net losses of ½ to ½c.. May stoped at \$1.37½ to 1.37½; July \$1.32½ No. 3 mg. was at net losses of % to %c.. May closed at \$1.37% to 1.37%; July, \$1.32% No. 3 mx.

Corn showed stubborn resistance to pressure, and while lower early rallied later and closed unchanged to %c lower with May, 76%@76%c; July, 80%c, and September, 84%c. Oats were %c lower with May 54%@54%c; July, 45%e, and september, 44%c. Rye was off 1%c with May 54%@54%c; July, \$1.01%.

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No. 3 mx.

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Local Trade in Wheat.

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there was a lack of outside interthe market responding quickly to good buying or selling. Bulk of decline was easily attained. Win-464c for the day, with nothing heard regarding export business in that market, although the seaboard reported \$60,000 bu sold in all positions, largely bas to the United Kingdom, with little red winter to Antwerp. Liverpool was off %@%d with a slow milling demand, while Buenos Aires closed 1/40 le lower with May, \$1.29 and June,

Good Support in Corn. early and there was also local pres-sere, but the market rallied on buying receipts of only 29 cars, and on the discovery that shipments out of Chicago since Dec. 1 were in excess of the same period last year in proportion mixed with outside trade light. Spot basis was steady to 2c higher, with country offerings and consignments light. Eastern cash demand continues

to be reported as slow.

Trade in oats was light, and the lowpathy with other grains.

declined sharply with stop loss orders uncovered on the way down. Around \$1.03 for May there was fair support.

COTTON HAS RALLY

CHICAGO MARKET.

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TOTAL BONDED DEBT LESS THAN 3/4 OF 1% OF THE ASSESSED VALUATION

These Bonds, issued for the purpose of obtaining funds to provide a new Criminal Courthouse and Jail building and obtaining a site therefor, constitute direct and general obligations of the entire county.

MATURITIES AND PRICES \$200,000 each, Due June 1, 1929 to 1945-To Yield 4.00%

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DIRECTOR OF SALES

111 W. WASHINGTON STREET

March 16, 1927

\$5,000,000

White Eagle Oil and Refining Company

Ten-Year 51/2% Sinking Fund Debentures

To be dated March 15, 1927 (With Stock Subscription Warrants) To mature March 15, 1937 To be authorized and issued \$5,000,000. Interest payable March 15 and September 15 without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum. Pennsylvania Four-Mills Tax refundable. Principal and interest payable at the principal office of Dillon, Read & Co., New York City, in United States gold coin. Coupon debentures in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date, on thirty days' notice, at the following prices and accrued interest: 103 to and including March 15, 1929; thereafter 102½ to and including March 15, 1931; thereafter 102 to and including March 15, 1933; thereafter 101½ to and including March 15, 1935; thereafter 101 to and including March 15, 1936, and 100½ on September 15, 1936. The Seaboard National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee.

The indenture will provide for a sinking fund, payable either in cash or in debentures thereto-for purchased by the company, as follows: On August 1, 1927 an instalment of \$125,000; in each calendar year thereafter two equal semi-annual instalments aggregating \$250,000, or 20% of net earnings (as defined, but before Federal taxes) for the preceding calendar year, whichever is greater, but in no case more than \$400,000 per annum. Sinking fund cash is to be used in the redemption of debentures by lot.

Each debenture will have attached thereto upon original issue a warrant, non-detachable prior to March 15, 1929 except in case such debenture is redeemed, entitling the holder to subscribe, on or before March 15, 1932, for 10 shares of capital stock of the company at the following prices: \$32 a share to and including March 15, 1928; thereafter \$34 a share to and including March 15, 1929; thereafter \$36 a share to and including March 15, 1930; thereafter \$38 a share to and including March 15, 1931; thereafter \$40 a share to and including March 15, 1932.

The following information is contained in a letter of Mr. L. L. Marcell, President of the Company:

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES

White Eagle Oil and Refining Company, organized in 1919 under the laws of Delaware as a consolidation of six companies operating in the mid-continent field, is one of the leading companies in that field in the refining and marketing of petroleum and its products. The company operates and controls 861 distributing and service stations (of which 516 are owned by the company) in Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Colorado and other mid-western states. Its refineries, located at Augusta, Kansas, at Fort Worth, Texas and at Casper Wyoming, have a combined capacity of 13,500 barrels of crude oil a day. Each of these refineries is situated near large and settled oil-producing districts.

In addition to its refineries and marketing properties, the company's holdings include leases covering approximately 3,700 acres of developed and more than 103,000 acres of undeveloped oil and gas lands. Activities in the production department during 1926 resulted in a net addition of 44 producing oil wells; net production for the year amounted to 919,439 barrels of oil. Facilities at refineries and distributing stations provide storage for more than 2,100,000 barrels of crude oil and refined products. The company also owns approximately 300 miles of pipe line, and operates a fleet of 635 tank cars.

EARNINGS Results of operations for the four years ended December 31, 1926, as certified by Messrs. Arthur Young & Company, have been as follows: 1923 1924 1925 1926\$14,693,387 \$14,335,001 \$16,483,518 \$19,218,501

Net earnings before depreciation, depletion, interest and Federal taxes..... 2,720,190 Depreciation and depletion based on cost.... 1,203,732 1,119,084 1,120,754 \$1,340,110 \$1,697,124 Net earnings before interest and Federal taxes \$1,516,458

Net earnings before interest and Federal taxes, as shown above, averaged \$1,683,889 per annum, or more than 6 times the maximum annual interest charge on the debentures. Such net earnings for the year 1926 were

After deducting from net earnings before interest and Federal taxes, for the year 1926, the maximum annual interest charge on the debentures and Federal income tax at 131/2% there remains \$1,649,438, or \$3.36 a share of capital stock now outstanding. EQUITY

Present quotations on the New York Stock Exchange indicate a market value for the company's outstanding capital stock in excess of \$12,000,000. PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The proceeds of the debentures will be used for the redemption on July 1, 1927, of the \$2,000,000 of Five-Year 5½% Sinking Fund Gold Notes due July 1, 1929, now outstanding, for payment of other indebtedness, for development of additional production and for other corporate purposes.

Statements herein are in no event to be construed as representations by us.

The company agrees to make application in due course to list the debentures on the New York Stock Exchange.

We offer these debentures (with stock subscription warrants) for delivery if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of legal proceedings by counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about March 30, 1927, in the form of temporary debentures of the company, or interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co.

Price 100 and accrued interest. To yield 51/2%

The above is subject to a circular, containing further information, which may be obtained upon request.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

\$15,000,000

Skelly Oil Company

Twelve Year Sinking Fund 51% Gold Debentures

To be dated March 1, 1927

To mature March 1, 1939

Principal and semi-annual interest, March 1 and September 1, payable in Chicago or New York, without deduction for Eederal Income taxes up to 2%. Coupon Debentures in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest payment date on 45 days' able as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest payment date on 45 days' published notice at 103 and accrued interest if redeemed on or prior to March 1; 1929, such premium to decrease 4 of 1% for each succeeding two year period thereafter. Company will refund Pennsylvania and Connecticut taxes not to exceed four mills, and Massachusetts income tax not to exceed six per cent to resident holders, upon timely and proper application. Total authorized issue \$15,000,000.

CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

W. G. Skelly, President of Skelly Oil Company, has summarize is letter to us as follows:

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES: Skelly Oil Company is engaged in the production, transportation, refining and distribution of petroleum and its products. The principal properties of the Company include 25,297 acres of producing oil lands in the Mid-Continent Field, from which the average daily net production in 1926 was 14,200 barrels, and over 400,000 acres of undrilled lands; a 16,000 barrel refinery, 23 natural gasoline plants, including two under construction; over 500 miles of pipe lines, 1,023 tank cars and approximately 300 bulk and service stations.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: These Debentures are being issued for the purpose of retiring present indebtedness of the Company and to provide funds for the expansion of its business.

EARNINGS: For the five years, 1922 to 1926 inclusive, earnings of the Company before depletion, depreciation, interest and Federal Taxes averaged \$8,020,265 per annum or over 51/2 times the maximum annual interest and sinking fund requirements of these Debentures, while for the year 1926 earnings on the same basis were \$11,173,770 or over 73/4 times such requirements.

Earnings of the Company for the above fiveyear period before interest and Federal Taxes but after depletion and depreciation averaged \$3,248,217 or nearly 4 times maximum annual interest charges on these Debentures, and for the year 1926 were \$6,772,210 or over 8 times such

SINKING FUND: The Trust Indenture will provide for semi-annual sinking fund payments

beginning September 1, 1927, sufficient to retire 55% of these Debentures prior to their maturity.

COVENANTS: The Company covenants, among other things, that so long as any of these Debentures remain outstanding, it will not mortgage any of its properties without equally securing these Debentures by such mortgage (with the exception of properties acquired subject to existing mortgages or with purchase money mortgages thereon); will maintain current assets equal to at least 150% of current liabilities; and will create no additional funded debt which will increase the total indebtedness to more than 45% of the total assets of the Company.

FINANCIAL CONDITION: As shown by the Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1926 (adjusted to reflect this financing), after deducting all liabilities except these Debentures, net tangible assets were over \$50,000,000 or more than 31/3 times the amount of this issue. An independent appraisal as of December 31, 1925, indicates the net sound value of the Company's fixed properties to be over \$20,000,000 in excess of the book value. The outstanding capital stock of the Company is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and, based on present quotations, represents an equity of about \$35,000,000 ranking junior to these \$15,000,000 Debentures.

MANAGEMENT: The directors and officers of the Company are active in the management of its affairs, and have a substantial interest in the Company through ownership of capital stock.

Application will be made to list these Debentures on the New York Stock Exchange.

Debentures are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval as to legality by Messrs. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, Chicago. It is expected that temporary Debentures will be ready for immediate delivery.

Price: 98½ and interest, to yield about 5.67%

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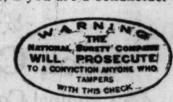
the forgers used the "safety" paper and the checkwriting machine belonging to the More-dall Realty Company in order to help them to get the \$153,000 in cash, which forgery loss the National Surety Company and another Company paid.

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Associated Simmons HARDWARE COMPANIES . . 5.59% REPUBLIC OF CHILE HUGO STINNES CORPORATION . . 6.95% Real Estate Bonds HOTEL LA SALLE COMPANY (Chicago) 5.50% SAVOY-PLAZA CORPORATION (New York City)

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FOX OFFICE BUILDING (N. Y. City) Fox Film Realty Corp.

Municipal and Farm Loan Bonds MILWAUKEE COUNTY, WIS., Metropolitan Sewerage Area 41/4.

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Chicago stocks were more active yesterday. Resumption of pool activities in Auburn Automobile brought a 3 point recovery in that issue to 100. Support for Stewart-Warner sent that issue up a point to 56. Further liquidation in Swift International resulted in a net loss of 1½ to 19½. United Iron Works moved ¼ higher and Borg & Beck was off %. On small sales, Evans B declined a point and Central & Southwest Utilities was off a like amount.

Stockholders of the John R. Thompson company held their annual meeting, at which J. R. Thompson Jr., president, told them seven new restaurants are now under construction, three in Chicago and one each in New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and Louisville. In 1926 the company purchased real estate in New York and Pittsburgh, also buildings on ground leased for ninety years in Chicago, at a cost of \$553,205. The directors elected H. M. Henriksen a vice president.

INVESTORS G U I D E

public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed

Answers are based upon information

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Wednesday, March 16, 1927.

C. B.-Transcontinental Oil company

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Regulated as they are, the railroads cannot. Running largely on the as compared with \$792,580 for 1925. momentum and traditions of empire

true that a capable railroad official, with some financial margin out of his salary or other resources, is enabled but he must have money, his informabut he must have money, his informaJan. 1. 1927.

Chandler ties of making any killings.

No more fortunes are made by building roads, few by merging and reormarket. ing roads, few by merging and reor-ganizing them, and less legitimate ways of making money in the "suburbs" of

the business are mostly historical.

early executives of Standard were practically partners, but that crop of mil-

addition to encouraging stock owner-ship are experimenting with manageship are experimenting with handle, Pure Oil, Skelly, Stalland of California, and Union Oil of California, and Union Oil of California all clessed a point or two lower.

American Woolen Slumps. where the live wire executive can make money in all sorts of by products and

where the live wire executive can make money in all sorts of by products and by ventures. Nearly every big oil executive has extensive investments and many interests.

Way back when Standard was our second "trust," it was purely a "hortsontal trust," For a long time, the oil business developed in layers. There were producars, refiners, pipe line companies, tanker companies and by product companies. That made it easy for the able oil man to have many legitimate irons in the fire. Many have them yet.

But the trend to vertical organization is now overpowering. The same interests, if not the identical corporate entity, drill the wells and carry the products on past the filling station.

Everything is now ripe in the oil business for a very great development of scientific plans for management companists on a participation on a participation basis and we will see much of if. One company, of Oklahoma origin, has an elaborate investment scheme by which all employes are given a graduated share of exploration and drilling ventures. It has been a bonanza for the boys and worked admirably for the parent corporation.

For forty or fifty yeags the general satisfaction of oil company employes with their jobs has been a feature of American weeds of warming the station.

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American industrialism. The industry will not lag behind in the new modes

of managerial compensation NEW YORK, March 15.—(P)—COFFEE—Futures opened today af an advance of 5 points to a decline of 5 points and closed net unchanged to 20 points lower. Spot quiet; Rio 7s, 16@16%c; Santos 4s, 18@18%c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 16.75@17.30c. Brazilian port receipts. 40.000 bags; Jundiahy receipts. 21,000. Prices follow:

METAL MARKETS.,

NEW YORK, March 15.—(P)—COPPER—
Quiet; electrolytic, spot and futures, 13.37c
aaked. TIN—Firm; spot and nearby, \$69.50;

May. \$67.50. IRON—Steady and unchanged.
LEAD—Quiet; spot, 7.65c. ZINC—Easy; East
St. Louis, spot and futures, 6.70@6.75c.
ANTIMONY—Spot, 11.75c.
LONDON—(P)—COPPER—Standard. spot,
£58 15a; futures, £56 5s; electrolytic, spot,
£62 12s 6d; futures, £58 2s 6d. TIN—Spot,
£311 7s 6d; futures, £297 17s 6d. LEAD—
Spot, £28; futures, £29 7s 6d. ZINC—Spot,
£30 17s 6d; futures, £31 2s 6d.

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at 7.50c. ZINC—Spot, 218-5b, dull. at 6.80c. METAL MARKETS.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

New York, March 15 .- (P)-The stock market developed a pronounce reports net profit of \$1,209,303 for 1926, reactionary trend today despite spor This is equal to \$7.66 a share on the advance to rally the general list by spirit and unique discipline, railroads \$15,750,000 of 7 per cent preferred and bidding up special stocks. Apart from manage to raise able executives and a fraction over 2 cents a share on 3,- further unfavorable developments in But in comparison to other industries in 1926, against \$5.03 a share on the they 2.8 per cent of all railway salaries and wages going to executives and staff assistants is not a preten-Rallways passed almost abruptly from a stage of rapid fire promotion, where a stage of rapid fire promotion, where the end of 1925, compared with \$792,581 dental to the new United States govthe first rate operating man could profit, as is being done in certain utility lines today, into a strait jacket of bureautratic regulation. It is, of course, still cratic regulation. It is, of course, still the end of 1926.

At the end of 1925.

Current assets amounted to \$4,586,657 payments. Call money was in plentiful supply all day at 4 per cent, the ruling the end of 1926. tention was paid to the increase of \$6,-

No dividends have been paid on either the preferred or common stocks.

Accumulated dividends on the pretion and forecasts must be accurate and there are fewer and fewer opportunities of making any killings.

Jan. 1, 1951.

Both the preferred and common stocks are speculations at present.

We cannot predict the course of the 1½ net. U. S. Steel common advanced nearly 2 points to 162 or within a fractional points. Jan. 1, 1927.

Both the preferred and common stocks aral Motors touched a new record top tion of the record high and then los

of making money in the "suburbs" of E. H. B., Haverford, Pa.—Philadelphia and Philadelphia. Baltimore and Washington railphia are two conditions. The sound investment of the recent extensive crude oil and gasaround the year's low levels. Atlanti W. R. S., Danville, Ill.—United Gas Refining broke over 5 points to 110 and ionaires is aged or aging.

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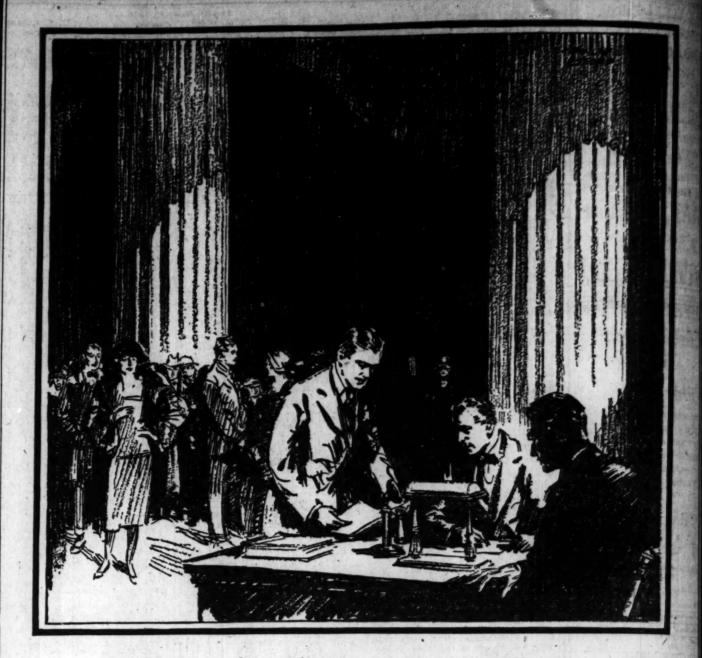
W. R. S., Danville, III.—United Gas
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and refunding 5s of 1937 are a sound sold off nearly 4 points and Barnsdall A, Indian Refining, Louisiana, Mara-caibo, the Pan-American issues, Pan-

Further curtailment of operations by

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7% Secured Sinking Fund Gold Bonds External Water Works Loan of 1926.

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BY AL CHASE.

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ner estimates that the amou of rental obtained in the first few years of the Walgreen lease will be in the neighborhood of \$7.50 a square foot. This is the second store floor lease to be announced for the Adams-Franklin building, the former being to Horder's. It is the sixty-ninth lease made in the

Frank F. Hunssinger has bought the block bounded by 92d, 92d, Racine and Elizabeth, 265x597, from William E. Elliott, and in association with Wag-Peter Ewerts was attorney.
The New York Central R. R. has

bought all of the property between Clark erreet and the railroad's right of way. eginning 100 feet north of 17th and xtending south to 18th. This contains 6,608 square feet and was sold for a reported \$592,869, or \$8 per square foot. The Albert Dickinson estate was seller. H. L. Bundy, of Quinlan & Tyson, was

lays ago that Mike Telechansky had bought thirty flats at 5469-77 Greenwood venue. Mr. Telechansky's attorney, John S. Turek, informs us that this statement is all damp. There is a residence on the property and in due course of time this will make way for a thirty t building to be erected by the indeatigable Mr. Telechansky.

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west corner of Sunnyside and Ashland, 92x165, from Dr. Frank W. Klocke for reported \$50,000 and will erect a corty-two flat building to cost a reported \$250,000. Work will start April Arthur Kruggel & Co. were brokers and will have charge of the property.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

5AVANNAH, Ga., March 15.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 70%c; sales, 51 casks, ceipts, 13: shipments, 223; stock, 5,119.

OSIN—Firm; sales, 315 bris; receipts, 587; ipments, 601; stock, 37.337. Quotes: B, 560; D, 59.20; E, \$9.75; F, \$10.00; G, 5.60; D, \$10.80; I, \$10.80; K, \$10.856; 0.00; M, \$11.006[11.50; G, \$12.0; WWX, \$15.00.

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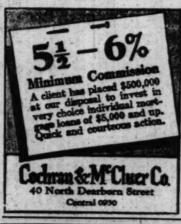
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By VIRGINIA TRACY.

at Fort Lee, N. J., learns with sorrow that Henry Horner, the head of the een fired by Lyman Herizog, son of the owner of the studio. Every one in is jealous of Henry because he is in love with Dulcie Jayne, the star Dulcie seems to prefer her director. Daniel K. Leland.

a Dulcie seems to preser for the feature Leland as an actor as well as a causes a quarrel between father and son. Old Mr. Hertzog suffers a stroke a result, and Lyman is left in charge of the studio. His first independen arge Leland, who takes his dismissal coolly and proceeds to finish a picture Lyman meets Duície on location and tries to force himself on her. Benny era man, comes to her assistance.

sh is detailed at the studio by Lyman, after the others have gone, to write Fplay he's interested in. She asks Lyman to jet her off because she has an eet her mother downtown and take her to dinner and the theater as Lyman refuses. Cornelia misses the last trolley, but Dulcie Jayne in her car and offers her a lift to the ferry. Dulcie invites Cornelia and he with her. She tells Cornelia that she is engaged to Henry Horner. She Marshes to the theater; and tells them her story.

INSTALLMENT XLVI. OPEN DEFIANCE.

the last hour upstairs, while being spoken to about Lyman, about ean maid, about how any child of her father's could have got ad about with Dan Leland-whom her father was going to settle out what in the world was the matter with her new pictures, she ered. But, the occasion over, Mr. Mack was one for letting by bygones. He was delighted now with the affectionate homage ex the waiters toward his daughter; from his social Olympus he stooped ekes with these trained animals. He eyed every one coming up the sees with these trained animals. He eyed every one coming up the Little Colleen a slitter tonight. As a showman he felt himself a success. Signing the ch he would pay later on with Dulcie's money, he rose, and walked down the steps and along a room in whose pageantry he felt himself deuous. Had she been older, or even, perhaps, larger, he would own as well as anybody that the lady should precede him; as things never thought of it. Dulcie followed.

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was a little nervous about something this evening and even denied the proper thing of sitting in a corridor under a palm and listening to Unlocking Dulcie's door with the key which he had automatically As a Phone Girl and What



Cornelia would hardly have recognized so entirely was it deof last night's atmosphere, so thoroughly, now, just a room with some re. Mr. Mack took up one of his scattered evening papers and began, a companionable bit of entertainment,

was looking hopelessly toward the bedroom, the bathroom, as situations have a lively-stepping humon ing privacy. But she had had a bath, and she could not go to and I will say for myself that I did was presently to take her to an exhibition of modern scenic hoot right merrily over some of the he was immoderately interested in turning into camera terms. Wise cracks, [No, we are not Scotch.] d, however, change her dress—she wasn't going out with Benny ike a headlight! Mr. Mack called through the bedroom door that he'd if he wasn't so darned tired with his trip. He didn't like the tion of screen fare starts out by wishr running round alone with mechanics; it looked kind of peculiar. ing she had orchids and ermine and

All the lonely evening lay before him in which to answer a certain ques. you're going to learn the plot. But I m which Dulcie's letters and replies had hitherto evaded. And yet he could say unto you as I hope Mr. Dever will say to Mr. Thompson on the morn of had to begin opening the drawers of her desk, fumbling among papers, April 6, "You have another think ting at a keyless lock. She recrossed her threshold too suddenly for him, coming. he started; then, remembering that he was within his rights, returned Jack aborate casualness to his search. "Papa was just looking for the little this time, and it has become commo

thing ticked behind her eyes, and she grew paler. But, finding the in a picture, the picture's good in the ok, she handed it to Mr. Mack; then went to the window and stood, spots where he is. He dittoes many out. Far away letters of fire flashed the name of a regnant princess in previous successes in "Orchids and ut against the sky-DULCIE JAYNE-DULCIE JAYNE-

the waited through a long silence. Staring at the bankbook, Mr. Mack stupefied. It wasn't only the bankbook. Something in his daughter's e warned him that the puzzle which met him there was not susceptible factory solution. "What's this mean, Dulcie? There's no entries glasses because his eyes hurt or be-I been away. What've you done with your money?"

lood God Almighty, girl, what's the matter with you? Now you answer what you been doing with your money?'
I've been saving it, papa."

Where is it, then? What're you up to? Saved how much?'

Eighty-five thousand dollars, papa."

Or cold sweat ceased to break out upon him; his heart, though still York hotel has a rôle made exactly to ing from the insane and ghastly shock, began to feel the return of a her measure. She is utterly adorable beat. But something continued to warn him; a strangeness was afoot as Pink. Funny, serious, big-eyed, re. "Well, have you changed banks, or what? Where've you got this wise, foolish, winsome little thing, putive thousand dollars?

It's in a safety deposit box, papa." Tasting a deeper reassurance, he breathed still more freely. "What take you do such a trick as that with it?"

wanted it in cash, papa."

"In cash! You got eighty-five thousand dollars in cash?"

"Yes, papa. Eighty-five thousand dollar bills."

"Yes, papa. Eighty-five thousand dollar bills."

Els eye changed, brightened; his reassurance now complete, he broke into she discovers what so often must be discovers what so often must be discovers what so often must be taken with them.

That's enough. I'm tired writing. But I DIDN'T get tired of the picture. But I DIDN'T get tired of the picture. It is for me to recommend and you to see, BECAUSE—"I want to be happy was up to exactly. But this is fine—eighty-five thousand dollars out of hundred thousand you've had; why, that's great. That's quite a lot of happy too. And "Orchids and Ermine" happy too. And "Orchids and Ermine" happy too wor realize we got to do something with it now. Can't lie idle smiles pop out. But you realize we got to do something with it now. Can't lie idle smiles pop out.

That's a fact!

That's a fact!

I'm not going to tell you, papa."

For a moment Mr. Mack felt nothing whatever. A slight impatience, per Some tricks are too cute! There being no further development of this asked, "How do you mean—not tell me?"

All what? I don't get you, dearie. What aren't you going to tell me?

Where my money is."

Well, but—— Look here, you can't keep eighty-five thousand dollar ip in a box! How do you expect I'm going to invest it any without at's what I mean, papa, just exactly. I don't intend you can get at it

that's what I mean, papa, just exactly. I don't intend you can get at it. I want you to invest it. I don't want you to do anything with it. I'm to do something with it myself."

the that there could be no wonder at anything Mr. Mack said or did. I so because, to his mind, the thing must remain utterly inexplicable; defiance of the laws of nature, outrageous, unprovoked, unprecedented. Eighty-five thousand dollars, and a little squirt like this talking about the would do with it! Did she know he was her father! Who had been to her? What crazy scheme had she let herself in for?

The menined impresmable in silence, for he could not hear the panicky

remained impregnable in silence, for he could not hear the panick; of her heart, the small voice repeating there, "He can't do anything It's got to be over, some time. He can't do a thing." When he had It's got to be over, some time. He can't do a thing." When he had up all his threats, questions, imprecations, when his mortification, his of injury and injustice had colored his small, drooping face, and even his shiny dome brick red, a new and terrible thought struck him. Had the already taken place? Had she given the money into other hands? dare you not answer papa when he speaks to you? If you was a few founger, miss, I'd know how to settle you—" Catching her by the sra, he swung her round to face him. Her pallor, her downcast eyes, quiescence under his touch frightened him worse than ever. "Don't low your signature wouldn't even be legal, you damned little fool?" hat's why I wanted it in cash," she said, in a colorless, low little voice.

cash is always legal."
mere impudence almost dumfounded him. "And don't you know
the last dollar of this cash away from you, miss?"
if you can't find it, papa."

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GASOLINE ALLEY - THE HELP REMAINS

HENRI CODA MME. OCTAVE'S HUSBAND, FROM WHOM SHE HAS BEEN SEPARATED FOR YEARS. IS EXPECTED SOON FROM ABROAD. HIS COMING IS A PERSONAL EMBARRASSMENT BUT SHE HOPES IT TO BE A FINANCIAL LIFE SAVER.



HERE IS THE SITUATION. MY HUSBAND HAS SAILED AND WILL BE HERE ABOUT 23RD. I'M SURE HE WILL INSIST ON SEEING SKEEZIX AND I WILL HAVE TO PRODUCE HIM. I EXPECT TO BE ABLE TO GET HIM FOR A SHORT TIME BY USING ONLY FRIENDLY TACTICS. ON THE OTHER HAND YOU MUST BE READY TO HELP ME.



GAME, MME SUPPOSE OCTAVE. I'LL BE YOU CAN FOOL COUNT ENOUGH TO STICK! BUT CAN'T LIVE ON AIR AND

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By Mae Tinée. Good morning!

Colleen More's over at the Chicago this week NOT gold-digging, as the title of her present vehicle might imply. No, she's Cinderella-ing again, and doing a beautiful job of it. Her present opus is a bright little number that I dare you not to like!

"Orchids and Ermine" is a clean, excellently groomed from the production standpoint. Its subtitles and

The heroine of this delectable por

Jack Mulhall is Colleen's vis-à-vis knowledge that when Jack Mulhall's

What one would like to know from Mr. Mulhall is-does he wear the cause he wants to look like Harold Lloyd? Sympathy, if the first be true. Condemnation, if the latter is a fact. Him's a sweet boy as is-so, better far.

be contended as he are.

Little Colleen as a switchboard

ting the old byes in their places! "Nize baby pull de hot papa's whiskers out by de roots if de papa don't watch out . . . !" One lovely mamma for whom orchids and ermine

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This Week's Headliners in Vaudeville















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Ethyl Hayden Reveals a Soprano Voice of Unusual Brilliance

BY EDWARD MOORE. Ethyl Hayden, soprano, introduced herself to a Chicago audience last night through the medium of a song recital at Kimball hall. There was a suspicion that an artist who permitted her countenanace to appear only through the reproduction of a pencil artoon might have something more to say in music than the customary song or Europe, which would you take? recital equipment.

Miss Hayden confirmed the susolcion. She has a voice of unusual purity, and at the same time of unusual brilliance. It is the kind of would take a trip to voice that Richard Strauss must have Europe and see Amerhad in his mind's ear when he wrote some of his songs; at least, the two that she sang, "Seitdem dein Aug" and "Ständchen," sounded as though they had been written for her. Here, in arias by Mozart and Handel, and in places I saw during the song by Frich Wolff she an extra fine song by Erich Wolff, she the war had both voice and musicianship.

Haydn Owens, conductor of the Haydn Choral society, had the daring idea that all was not well with custom ary choral programs. In casting around for something better he hit on an old piece and a new one, "Acis and Galatea," by George Frederick Handel of England, and "The Land of Souls," by William Lester of Chicago, and pre-sented them at Orchestra hall last

There is an unconfirmed rumor that "Acis and Galatea" was presented somewhere or other by some organization in Chicago about forty years ago. That is a reasonable wait between per-formances, quite enough to form new nions about the music. As a matter of fact, it is one of the most delightful works presented by a choral organizaion since its last performance

One excerpt is slightly known. Oconally a flexible basso sings "O. work is lavishly crowded with charming tunes, and Mr. Owens is hereby thanked for bringing it to notice. No organ, and the chorus seemed to have the best acquaintance with it, that the soloists, Alma Peterson, Ernest Davis, avenue, dredge manand Rollin Pease, at times seemed to be not entirely happy, that a section home country. I have be not entirely happy, that a section of the Chicago Symphony orchestra at other times played as though without hope of a musical hereafter, that even the chorus at least once lost its courage. It was not a good performance, but "Acis and Galatea" was not a good performance, but "Acis and Galatea" was not a good performance, but "Acis and Galatea" was not a good performance.

The Woman's Symphony orchestra gave its fifth concert at the Goodman theater last night under the baton of Richard Czerwonky. Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony was billed as the principal number, and Mario Carboni, the soloist, sang the baritone arias of "The Masked Ball" and "Pagliacci."

It has been definitely decided that "Old Ironsides" will follow "Beau Geste" at the Auditorium theater, coming there on the evening of Tuesday, March 29.

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grocer-Europe. It is my home country. I was born in Russia, but I used to be at home everywhere—Berlin. Vienna—all over the continent. Europeans ought to visit
America, and Americans ought to visit Europe.

Miss Peggy Dahl, 942 North La year. I was born in A merica, not in Europe, and I would first want to have a good birdseye view of America. Then Europe.

Francis Donovan, 61 East Grand avenue, dredge man—A merica. It is my home country. I have been to New York City and various places in the east. If that offer would include my wife

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THE DONOVAN AFFAIR' Play, in three acts, by Owen Davis: made known in Chicago (by Albert Lewis and Donald Davis) March 13, 1927, in the Selwyn Theater, with this

| | Inspector Killain | Paul Harvey |
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| | Policeman Carney. | Joseph Robison |
| | Peter Rankin | Dodson Mitchell |
| | His daughter | Miriam Doyle |
| | Her stepmother | Eleanor Woodruff |
| | David Cornish | Niles Welch |
| É | | Charles C. Wilson |
| 8 | His wife | Renita Randolph |
| | Neil Linsey | Robert Hudson |
| | His wife | Phœbe Foster |
| 3 | Horace Carter | George D. Hart |
| | | Edwin Maxwell |
| | Nelson, a butler | Ray Collins |
| | | Georgie Lee Hall |
| | | Merle Stanton |
| | | Frank Taylor |
| | THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF | |

This one is all right in case you be curious as to who killed Jack Donovan, not to mention various integers of the dramatic personæ indicated above. Indeed, it is all right for what it pretends to be, and is, if I've forgotten nothing else better, the best of the commissioner said in drawing his parallel of education versus crime. "Did that reduce crime? No, of course not." Recently the citizens of this city etcher, 5647 Blackstone avenue, musician—
America, I would like to visit Florida. It has had so much publicity that I would like to "I would l see it. I came to Chi-cago from North Caroup and makes intricate his riddle by providing all the characters with a put of homes and communities where providing all the characters with a sinful reason for not being frank with the big, square-toed copper who tries to bully each in turn into saying something that will help him to make a Adultery, defalcation, seduction,

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Scholars. The library is named for Julius Rosenwald of Chicago who, with his son, made the principal endowment.

Dr. James H. Breasted, director of the oriental institute of the University of Chicago, delivered the principal address.

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British King May Give Up All but One Special Train

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 15.—King George is considering the advisability of worrying along with only one royal train. Each of the four big railway lines has kept a special train ready but their infrequent use has brought them under the shadow of the economy ax. Royalty, it is explained, has become less ceremonious. Instead of ordering a speical train for each journey the king and queen and prince of Wales frequently slip away by motor car.

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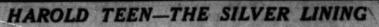
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> be Mrs. Beaumont by this although no date for the was mentioned in her mesplace almost immedi-

bulletin from Paris con-Mrs. Stanislaus Szukalski Walker] is that she is im-Her brother and sisthe Jack Walkers, who went soon as the cable telling of s illness reached them, have olong their stay in Paris life there now that the

member of the Chicago Charles M. Walker, and a ing a gay winter in London, e visited her aunt, Mrs. W. J.

y's News in Society

t to the public since the Wales showed her attention nt American tour, has addplayed the position of right society baseball game last West Palm Beach between presenting New York and in The bleachers held about tolk who watched with en-the triumph of the New team, on which Mrs. Ordway ed, by a score of 7 to 6. The victor won the championship for the Tork nine. The winning team re raiment popular at Vassar and elicaley. Besides Mrs. Ordway, Miss struck Sanford played for New ck, and Miss Sue Gilmore and Miss yills Walsh were the women play for Philadelphia. Edward T.

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place is visiting her sister gone; children are being nationalized. she sails for the sin law, Mr. and Mrs. Presay, in Louisville, Ky. Ray, in Louisville, Ky.

w York city. The Yuilles will and the I. W. W. and the Lake Shore Drive notel. "Now we are beginning to hear whis-

and Mrs. John F. Jelke Jr. Forest have returned from a d several weeks at the Ever-club in Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. re. George Robb Collins of 448 avenue, who were at the Ever-are also back. ald Scott of Evanston and

lidren have departed for Pasa-Cal, for the remainder of the

VASHINGTON SOCIETY

n. D. C., March 15 .- [Spedal functions have begun in own Robert Patterson home ont circle, now known as "the at's house." President Coolidge ed this afternoon in the Patter-lawing room the new minister the Netherlands, Herman F. Van

Geoffrey Wardle Stafford of L III., has arrived here to visit er, Bishop Hamilton, head of ist Episcopal church in this er uncle, Wilbur Dean Hamto has arrived to visit the

tant secretary of war and ford MacNider were dinner t night in compliment to Maj. Iton J. Foreman of Chicago, P. Savage of Chicago, and ames A. Drain of Spokane,

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This time Miss Garden, who is stopping for a few days at the Blackstone. The Chicago Tribute of the corrupted in the rise and the state of the state

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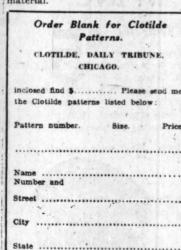
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In this green and crested in their purpose, and the company was sufficiently because the company was entour, and she routed and Ann Coffey.

First she came to sing, and tarried many weeks with the Chicago Opera and Helen Company.

Second, about two weeks ago, she had a few days of leisure while the kinley, Helen Loew, Audley McKalip, and Mr. Earle H. Reynolds the Church club at the Garrick the company was en tour, and she routed and Ann Coffey.

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Lazy and Incapable Two distinct types of high school students who complete their courses and receive diplomas should not be permitted to enter colleges or universities to continue their academic work, according to J. L. Shouse of Kansas City, Mo., principal of the Westport High school.

These types he designated as the mentally incapable and the mentally shiftless. The first, he explained during a round table discussion at the convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Hotel Sherman yesterday, is compelled to exercise his mind to the extent of its ability in order to make passing grades. The second, while qualified to accomplish all and more than is required, succumbs sions, and performs the minimum of work and study by which he may "get by."

College years are wasted on both arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Charles types, the Missouri educator believes.

Topics that will engage the attention of the convention today and tomorrow include the best professional training for high school teachers, to what extent it is desirable to keep college entrance requirements out of number, and address your order to junior high school work, and reports Miss Doris Marguerite Brixey, daughommittee on athletics.

Arts Club Tea Friday.

The Arts club has issued cards for tea to be given on Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock for Walt Kuhn, whose exhibi-tion of paintings opened yesterday at Sorority Invitation Dinner. the Art institute, and for Paul Man-Yenassee, N. C., on March 23 and will ship. The tea also will mark the be at the Barclay until going to Colo-Beta Gamma sorority gave an in- opening of an exhibition of the paint-

Infant Welfare Meeting. The La Grange center of the Chicago luncheon meeting at the residence of er in Washington, have returned to RECITAL

Harps Club to Give St. Patrick's Dance

dance at the Parkway hotel this eve-



ment committe MISS MARGARET St. Philip Neri Woman's club is [Matzene Photo.] giving a dance this evening at the Caravel clubhous 7517 Yates avenue, to help the sinking fund of the St. Philip Neri church Mrs. John S. Reiner is in charge of Gates.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 15 .- [Special.]on the cost of instruction and the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Wolfe Brixey of 420 Park avenue, will be married to Henry Cushing Olmstead, son of Mrs. Vance C. McCormick of Harrisburg, Pa., on June 14 in this

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Lorillard will return from their plantation at Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff of

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eek in the city visiting relatives. Mother bought Betty several pretty new dresses and they attended numerour festivities where the child was much petted and made over.

However, she did not seem entirely happy, and one evening mother no ticed her choking back the tears. "Why, dearie," she exclaimed, "all the good times you're having and all the lovely things! What more could any little girl want?" Hers d-d-daddy!" sobbed Betty

During a recent stormy spell Ruth skindergarten teacher spent most of her time helping the pupils take their wraps off and put there on.

When Ruth came home she ex-plained, "We didn't do our cutting ex-The Harps club is to give a dinner eroises today."
"Why not?" asked mother, mere's

to keep the conversation alive.
"O, Miss Allen was awful busy there were so many gale shes with children in them.'

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cannot be said about legs is that you and frocks are doing this season. Somecan cover them up if they're too lean, times they achieve the trick with emtoo fat, too long, too short, and no
broidery, sometimes with insets or ap-

That omnipresent two piece theme represented here is being subjected to some interesting variations in the new Paris models. Several houses are taking the bind the superfluous flesh down with. Instead, it outlines the adipose much more sharply than a sleeve with breathing space in it. That does not mean a loose or flowing sleeve, but one of just enough dress material to keep the arms from bulging. The fat arm can be helped out somewhat in appearance by length in the sleeve. Deep cuffs at the wrist are not helpful to this type of arm. The kind of dress that has sleeves of a material differing in color from the rest of the dress is advised against.

The woman with a long, thin, and the complete two pieces theme are subjected to some interesting variations in the new Paris models. Several houses are taking the dear old shirt waist of a decay ade ago and making it into a perfectly harmonized costume. This they do by means of an overskirt and the use of inset panels and belts.

A smart example of this treatment appears in navy crêpe. Over the shoulders is a deep yoke and from this depends a tucked tunic which descends almost to the hem of the plain skirt. Under this tunic appears a vestee buttoned down the front and executed in white crêpe de chine. Another tunic frock stimulates a shirt waist effect by tucking the entire upper section

Evening dress has terrors for cer tain women with a tremendous sciousness of their skinny arms. Happily, sleeved formal gowns of geor-gette, chiffon and lace are in good form right now. But if an occasion

The fat woman with upper arms of huge proportions offers the least pleasing of sights in evening dress. Nothing short of a good reducing diet and exercises will serve to remedy this condition. Shawl or scarf add a bit more

G. D. WILLISTON BURIED; PIONEER NEWSPAPER MAN

O., and in his youth was Joseph Medill's room-mate at Cleveland. He came to Chicago at the age of 18.
That winter he taught at Milwaukee.
Then he returned to Chicago to work for The Tribune in 1854, then in existence, with Thomas A. Stewart as the principal proprietor, and wrote Medill at Cleveland to induce him to come to Chicago.

"The boys on the roundup usually says it took two women all day to chuck in leftover corn or peas, but I prefer the food for twenty-six men who preferred their meat fried and did not consider Mulligan as a meat did not consider Mulligan as a meat of the lumber camp the iron pot is filled full. It tastes even better the mext day."

Being like Oliver Twist, I asked for BEAUTY ANSWERS

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ome to Chicago.

In 1866 Mr. Williston left The Tries more, and Mrs. Clarke wrote. "Yes, UNE, in which Medili had bought a partnership, to start a newspaper of his own. At the time of the Chicago fire he was living in Lake View near the site of the old Bismark Gardens, at Broadway, Grace and Halsted at Broadway, Grace and Halsted the boys with their 'chuck wagon' food. You need fattening foods. I

180 persons.
For 30 years before his retirement in 1912 he was engaged in the stone-ware business at Red Wing, Minn. Since that time he had lived in Evans-

After the services yesterday the body was placed temporarily in a vault at Rosehill cemetery. Burial will be at Red Wing.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

Dipping house plants has been found an mon pests that attack them. Dr. Grace Griswold, a Cornell research entomologist, calls the red spider, aphids, or plant lice, scale insects, white flies, sciara maggots, and thrips the six most injurious pests of house plants. But Dr. Griswold has found insecticides that con-

rol all of them.

Red spiders top the list, but they are easily controlled. It is a spinning mite rather than a true spider and the female lays eggs that cannot be killed by any known insecticide. But derrisol, an insection secticide, used at the rate of one teaspoonful to one quart of water, will kill the molting, immature adult red spider if the plant attacks is immersed in a dishpan of the solution once daily for

this expert.
Dr. Griswold says that aphids, or the common plant lice, may produce thirty generations a year. They appear as numerous whitish, cast skins on the foliage. Dipping the plants into a dishpan of water [1 quart]; black leaf, 40 [1/4 teaspoonful], and soap [1/4 ounce] kills all the aphids. The plants must be washed off the next day. A 2 per cent free nicotine dusting, however, is the easiest method for control, Dr. Griswold says.

One tablet of corrosive sublimate to

sach pint of water is an excellent remedy for sciara maggots. Voick oil spray kills the scale insects, adds the Cornell

No more Shiny nose!

I Two Piece Theme Shows New Modifications

Like What They Ain't by Counne Lowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

ence.]-Cutting a pretty figure-One grand thing about arms that that's what the borders on our blouses

one is the wiser for their imperfections, so long as they remain tucked away in the sleeves and the right kind of sleeve is adopted to meet the particular emergency. An extraordinarily fat arm, of course, would have difficulty concealing itself even with a sleeve between it and an observing eye. But sleeve designers have been most generous in their consideration of types of arms.

The very fat and the very thin long arm were not in mind when the tight fitting full length sleeve was launched.

That omnipresent two piece frock shown today. It advocates beige crepe with plain blouse and allover platted skirt. The V neck and the bottom of the blouse are trimmed with folds of brown georgette and this also edges the curf. Brown buttons and a brown grosgrain ribbon on the beige felt hat reiterate this note of color contrast.

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woman with a long, thin, angular arm helps her appearance appreciably with the adoption of the peasant sleeve or one with sufficient fullness to give breadth, which in turn detracts from length and thinness. runs straight down the front from collar to the bottom of the long tunic.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Mulligan.

perative there is always the soft scarf to cover part of the arm and dent of a large organization wrote to me asking for a recipe for real Multiple and the long line.

wrote in mind until just recently, and then wrote that she had intended to write at the time, to tell me what was called Mulligan "on the round-up" and in the lumber camps. In her first letter she said: "Pork, beef or mutton is used, either fresh or George Deming Williston, 92 years leftover—many times the pieces that old, who died Sunday at the home of the too small to cut for frying. These old, who died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Watkins of Evanston, was buried yesterday from the Watkins' residence at 201 Dempster street. He was an intimate friend of the late Joseph Medill, founder of the present Tribune or rots, potatoes and turnips, also tomatoes, if preferred. These are cooked for ablate and the problem of the present Tribune or the problem of today's pounder of the present Tribune or the presen matoes, if preferred. These are cooked writer starts thus: "It was my privi-until done, then set on the back of lege to spend one cold snowless win-

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The three other letters are similar in tone. And these are but one day's receipts. There is no gainsaying the fact that parents today are confronted with problems of conduct their parents escaped. Even though they have done all in their power to frame character, there is uneasiness about the current jazz philosophy of youth and a fear that infection may spread to the best brought up among them. The one great oversight in current parental reasoning is the need of suptheir teens. Or, rather, the substituting of home amusement for the excit-

plying amusement to girls and boys in ing chase down dark roads to which our modern life contributes so largely. Our modern parents may not be able revive the spacious home quarters that one time made home parties more alluring than the public amusement place, but as they have fitted their own requirements into more condensed space they will have to work out some similar scheme of adapting homes into amusement centers for their young. It is the only way I can see that the normal pleasure loving tastes of their children can be catered to wholesomely.

There are lucky boys and girls with nothers and fathers who realize that a good time may be provided in quarters as close as the average apartment. For the lack of space there has to be substituted a deeper understanding of the needs of the young, a better spirit of friendliness toward the friends of their sons and daughters, the welcom sign hung out in unmistakable letters.

Let the Boys Do It. "Dear Miss Blake: I love a young She man whom I bought a box of candy.

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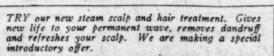
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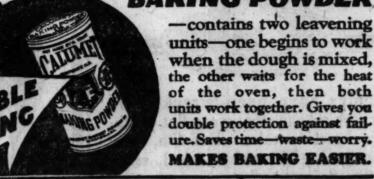
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ances are a common result. The kidneys are the blood filters. Sluggish function permits waste poisons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy. A dull, nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with

drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions.

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to Anxious Parents

By Doris Blake.

Some days it is difficult to retain your optimistic viewpoint on the younger generation. You want to believe that the modern jazz fever has affected but a small minority. You want to believe that the frees of missummer of the last rites of Policeman Leo through which they are passing, will have such a purifying effect that the world will soon see a race superior to any that has gone before. But right now, on my desk, are four letters from anxious and distressed parents with daughters on their hands whom they do not know how to handle.

A father writes of his 16 year old:

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A father writes of his 15 year old:

"During the last year, in an effort to become the hottest girl in her crowd, she has developed some very had habits, including drinking, smoking, and staying out until 3 o'clock in the morning. My wife's reasonings and my scoldings do not phase her in the least. In my opinion, a sound thrashing is the only thing that would help, but my wife strongly protests against corporal punishment, although she can suggest nothing better."

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man's parents. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox, pastor of the church, who four years ago had upon the same spot the Englewood station. He resigned to the Cal: three brothers, a sister, and eight to the Englewood station. He resigned to the Englewood station. He resign ON THE FACE

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JACOBSON-Michael L. Jacobson. In loving tribute to the memory of my dear husband, who passed away two years ago today, March 16, 1925;
LOVING WIFE MAMIE.

PRESCHERN—Zoe Preschern. In loving mem-ory of my beloved wife, who passed away two years ago today. HUSBAND. ARLIN-Genevieve Sarlin, who died a year ago today.

Noble soul, whom God did lend.

A wonderful wife and a faithful friend.

Always so patient, true, and kind.

What a wonderful memory she left behind.

LOVING HUSBAND, HOWARD J. SABLIN.

AITKEN-Rachel Nicol Aitken, formerly of 3855 Wentworth-av., beloved wife of the late Robert, mother of Mrs. Jane A. Manhattan, Robert of Houston, Tex., Alice, John, Mrs. Nellie Van Mere, and the late George. sister of Mrs. Susan Porter, at daughter's residence, 5455 Kenwood-av. Funeral notice later.

ALLEN-O. D. Allen, father of Grace H. Allen and Mrs. George M. Woodward of Houston, Tex. Services from late residence, 827 Lake-st., Oal; Park, Wednesday, March 16, at 3 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.

BOURKE—Oliver W. Bourke, beloved husband of Nellie S., father of Edwina B. Snell, passed away suddenly at his home. Funeral 2 p. m. Wednesday, Masonic temple, Blue Island. BROOKS—Grace Marion Brooks of 8010 Constance av., beloved wife of Robert, fond mother of Barbara, Evelyn, Alice, and Robert. Funeral service Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p. m., at the home. Burial at Reesburg, Wis.

HROWN-Edward F. Brown, 33 deg., March 15, beloved husband of the late Isabel,

CARLSON—John Albert Carlson, March 15, 703 S. Winchester-av., husband of Ellen Carlson, father of John B. and E. Albert Carlson, uncle of Perry and Ann Lindeagren. Services Priday. March 18, at 2 p. m., Metropolitan Church of Christ, 3222 W. Monroe-st. In state from 1 to 2 p. m. in church auditorium previous to church services.

DEMPSEY—Philip G. Dempsey, March 14, 1927, husband of the late Irene Liston Dempsey, father of Philip M., brothen of Mrs. Luke Collins, Mrs. Delia Croke, Mary Dempsey, and William of Miwaukee, Wis. Funeral from residence, 6441 Greenview-av. Thursday, 9 a.m., 40 St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary.

DIXON—Dorothy Dixon, passed away March 15 at Michael Recee hospital. Funeral from chapel, 3356 Roosevelt-rd., March 16, 2 p. m. Interment Waldhelm.

DIXSON-Violet V. Dixson, March 14, beloved daughter of Aurora and Cate Dixson, sister of Belva Dixson Shilling. Funeral from Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, corner of Sawyer-av. and Wrightwood. Funeral services at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Remains at church all day Wednesday and Thursday. EL. LOTT-Walter I. Elliott, March 13, 1927, brother of Arthur, Raymond, Grace and Pearl Elliott. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., from brother's residence, 322 N. Ashland, River Forest, Ill. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

GRAFF—Albert David Graff, March 13, 1927, at his home, 846 Judson-av., Evanston. III., husband of Mrs. Paula E. Graff, father of Mrs. Wm. E. Davis, Mrs. Arthur-Eberlein, Mrs. Otto C. Bach, Miss Marie Gatter, Albert Graff Jr., Robert T. Graff, Max A. Gatter, Fred W. Gatter and Lincoln O. Gatter. Funeral services 11 a. m. Wednesday at Graceland cemetery chapel. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

from 600 Linden-4v.; interment Roechill.

HATCH—Henry D. Hatch, March 14, 1927.

beloved husband of Georgians F. Hatch,
stepfather of E. Corinne Eberhart, and
half brother to Mrs. James B. Marshall
of Salt Lake City, Utah. Funeral Wednesday, March 16, at 2 o'clock, from HydePark M. E. church, 1449 E. 54thest.

Masonic services. Interment Fairmount.
Member Woodlawn Park Lodge No. 841.
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HAYNES—Harold Fray Haynes, 6127 Woodlawn-av., March 15, 1927, beloved husband of Viola, son of Mrs. A. J. Haynes,
and brother of Howard M. Haynes. At
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Funeral services at Grand Rapids, Mich.
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PHILLIPS—Burr E. Phillips, March I late of 2227 N. Racine av. band of Marie E. Phillips, son of Mrs. O. L. Smith of Exporter of M. Lisie Phillips. Fice Thursday, I.330 p. m., at the Lincoln-av. Interment Montage SANDBERG - August Sandberg 7557 Evans-av.; husban father of Boy F., Myrtle Arnold A., Clifford E., Violet M., grandfather

Young, father-in-law of Royal A Funeral Friday, March 18, 32 from chapel, 7350 Cottage Green ment Oakwoods.

VETERE-Antonio Vetere, March 1 husband of Filomena, fond to husband of Filomena, fond sephina and Emille. Funera a. m., from 2700 Lexing Calisto's church. Interment WILSON-Maria Wilson, March II, II New York, wife of the late to Wilson, mother of Lewis H. Co and Edna Wilson. Funeral sec-

CARD OF THANKS. MITCHELL—The family of the issue min M. Mitchell wish to thank in friends for their kind expression of pathy during their late bereams the beautiful floral tributes. A word of thanks is extended to the H. Stoltz, the governor, the man members of the legislature, and he associates in public life.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FO and yesterday's table of recade follow.

Indiana—Fair and destinged warms
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FATHER OF TWO MURDERED CHILDREN SOUGHT. Walter Scholl with his estranged wife, to whom he wrote he was about to kill little ones. Their bodies were found yesterday in the closet of a Gary, Ind., cottage.

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MAYOR PRESENTED WITH REAL IRISH SHAM-ROCK. Miss Louise Gansert decorating Mayor William E. Dever with sprig sent by Ald. Nolan of Dublin. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

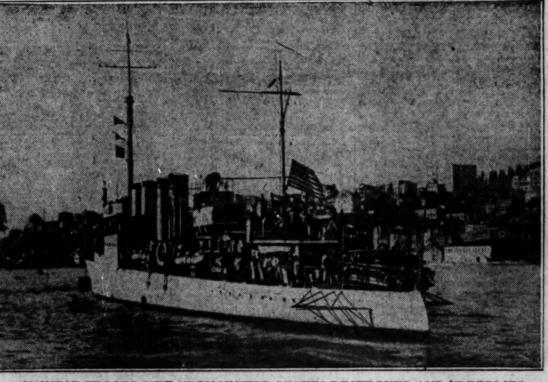


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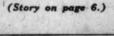
BREAKING OF CHICAGO'S REGISTRATION RECORD SHOWS INTEREST IN MAYORALTY ELECTION. Left to right: Mrs. Izabell Mason, Mrs. Alice Jarish, and Mrs. Ellen Pickens being administered oath by Dr. L. J. Heldring-Fabricius, judge; Mrs. Cecelia Dixon, judge; Dr. Elsie Heldring-Fabricius, precinct committee woman, and Otto Zapfe, judge, in 25th precinct, 43d ward.



THRILL KILLER NAMED IN PRISON ESCAPE PLOT. Carlos Stepina, accused of being leader in conspiracy (left), and Nathan Leopold, who is said to have financed it.

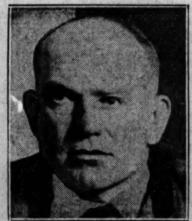


CHINESE TROOPS FIRE UPON UNITED STATES DESTROYER AND IT REPLIES. The U. S. S. Preble, which was hit by Chinese bullets while it was escorting a Standard Oil company launch in the Yangtze river near Wuhu, China.





MEXICANS QUESTIONED ABOUT JOLIET JAIL DELIVERY PLOT. Left to right: State's Attorney Hjalmar Rehm of Will county; Salvados Rizzo, brother of recaptured slayer; Jesse Gonzales, step-brother of Juan to Gallardo, Roa's sweetheart.



[Wide World Photo.] LURES WILD FOWL. F. W. Brockmeyer, Bluff Hall, Ill., proclaimed best duck caller.



LAWYERS WHO ARE DEFENDING FORD IN \$1,000,000 LIBEL SUIT. Left to right: United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Richard G. Higgins, and Raymond E. Watson as they appeared in court in Detroit. (Story on page 7.)



OPENS \$1,000,000 LIBEL CASE AGAINST FORD. Aaron Sapiro (left), plaintiff, and William H. Gallagher, who made opening argument in Detroit court yesterday.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) RESTS FROM WORK. Mary Roberts Rinehart, author and playwright, in San



UNITED STATES SENATOR WEDS MILITANT WOMAN LEADER. Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington and his bride, who was Miss Rosalie Gardiner Jones before (Story on page 2.) Long Island marriage.

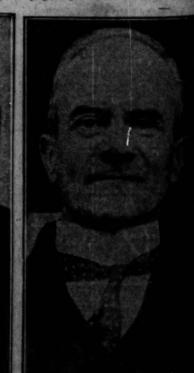


SOCIETY HELPS HER CELEBRATE 90TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY. Mrs. Charlotte Prentiss Browning of Cooperstown, N. Y., surrounded by some of the floral tributes that filled her apartment in the Drake hotel.



GETS THREAT. Ald. Joseph B. McDonough of 13th ward warned he will be

killed. (Story on page 2.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] FOUND GUILTY. Ernest V. Sterry, Toronto, Out. editor, convicted of blas-phemy. (Story on page 4

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